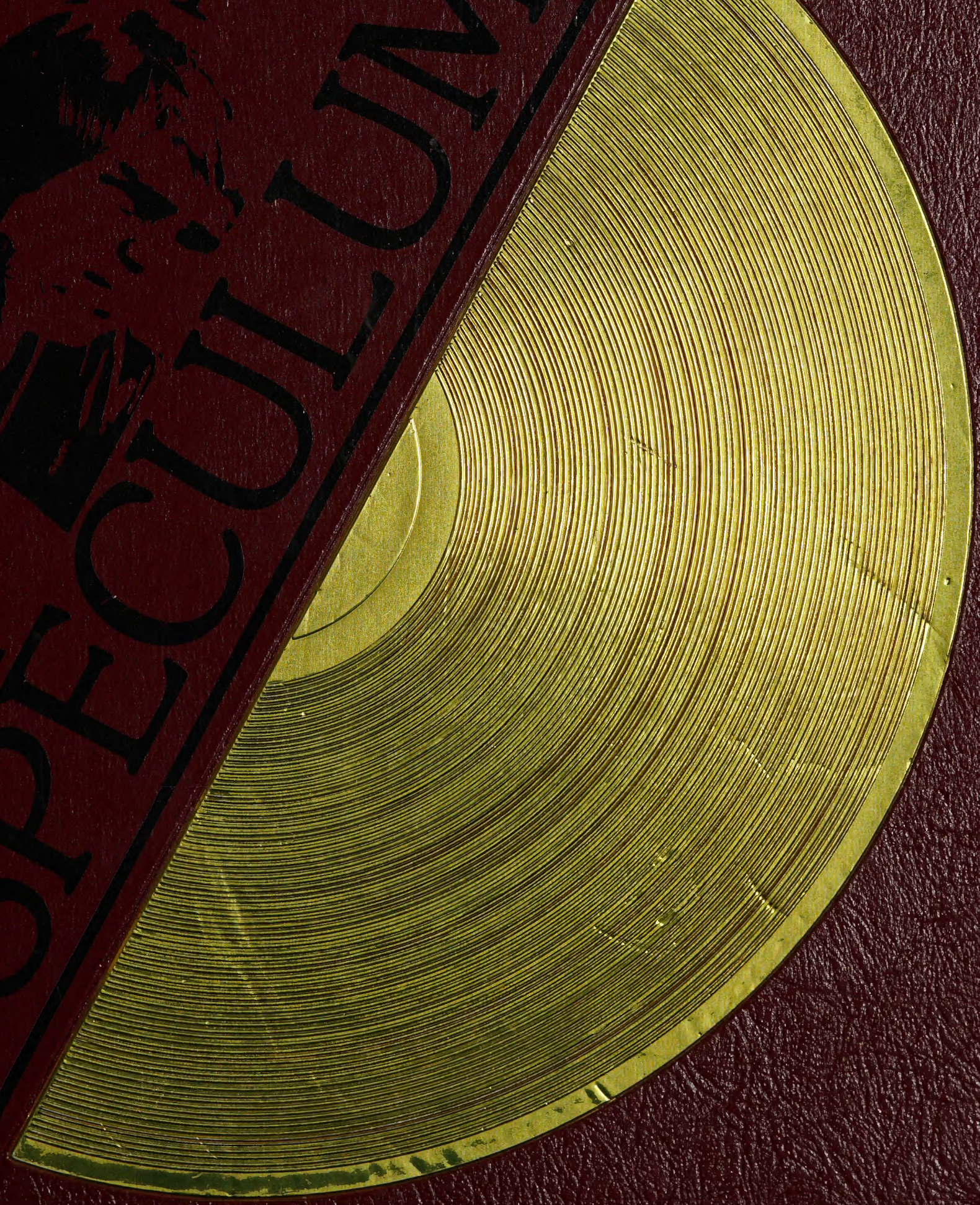
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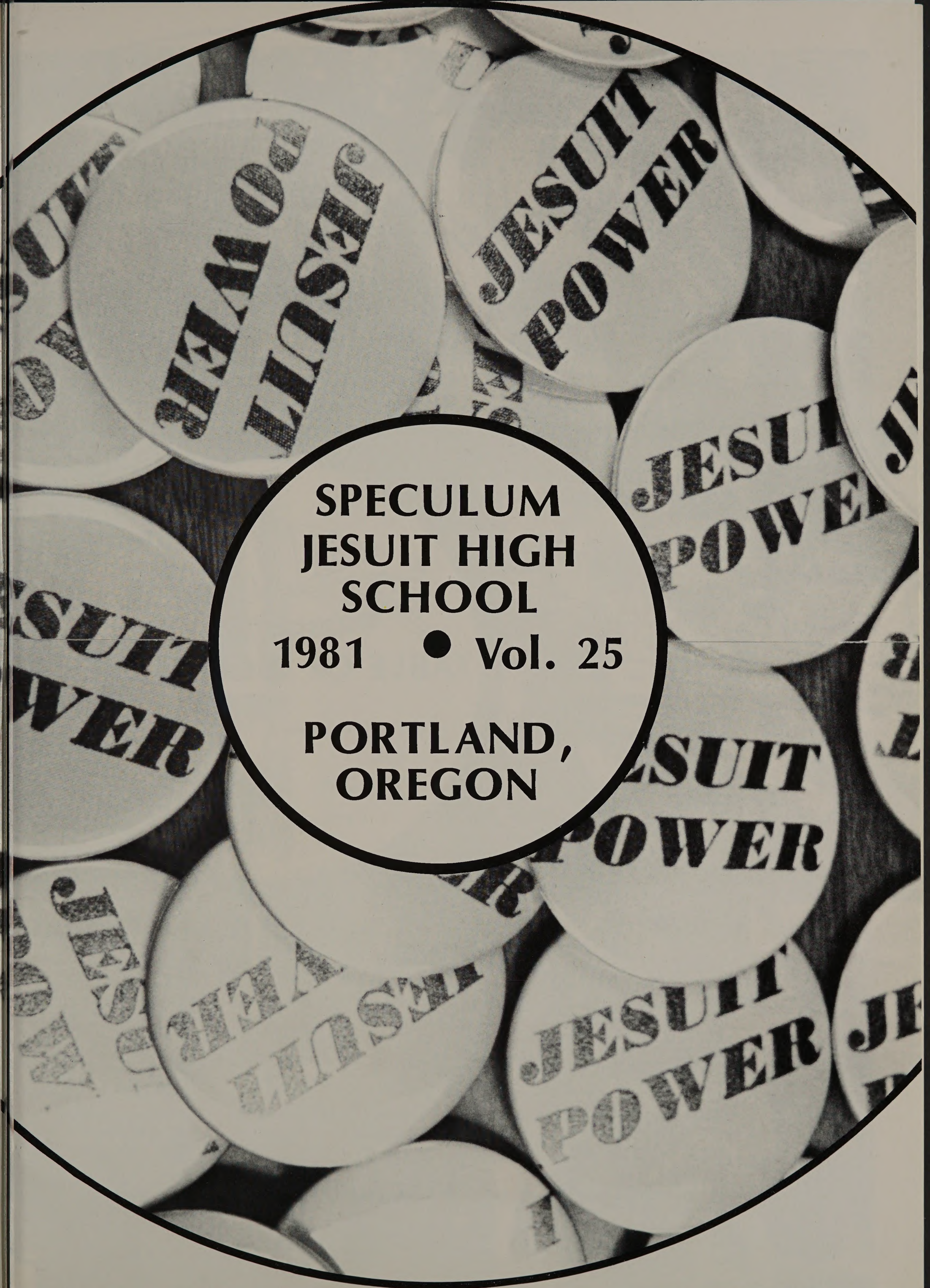
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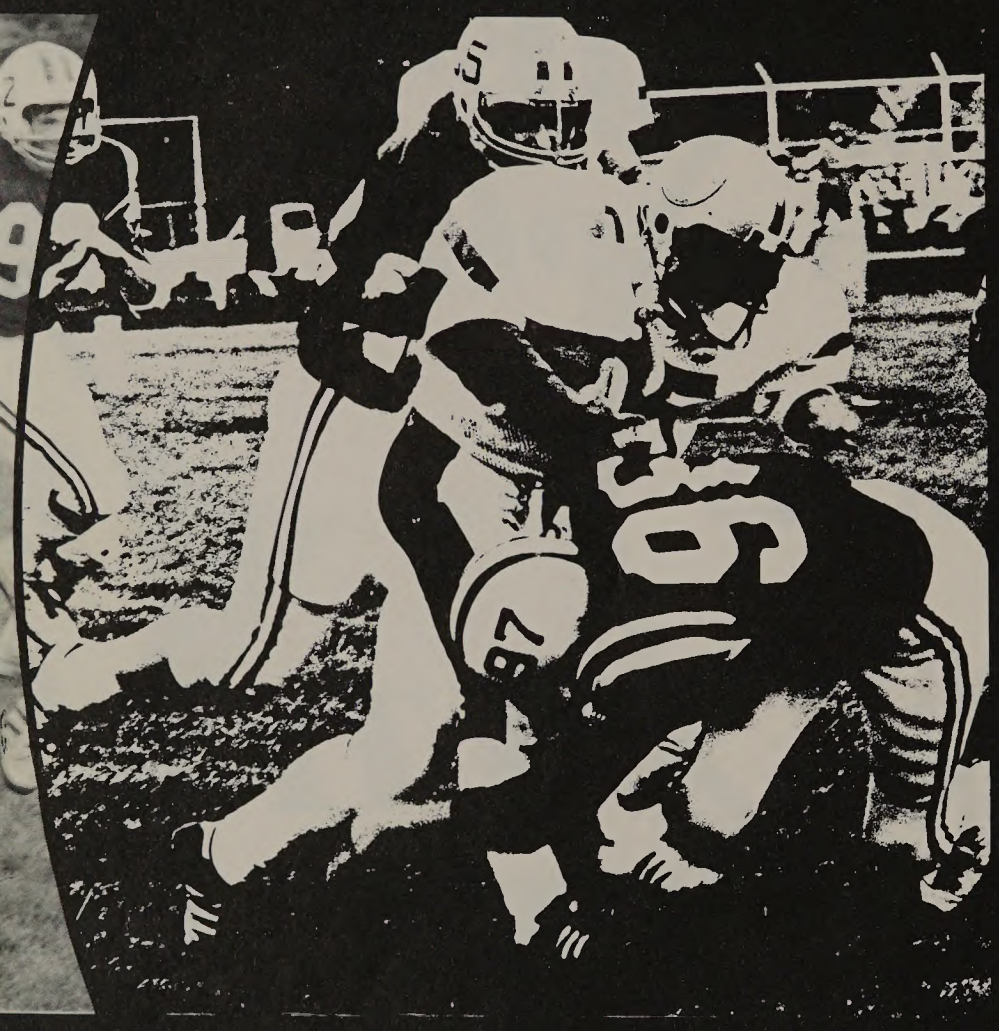




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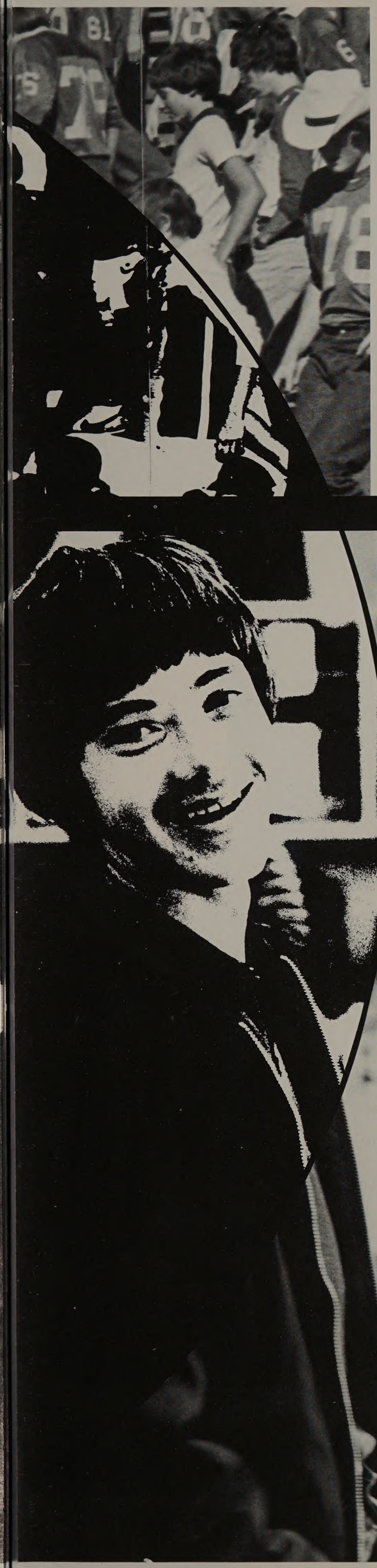
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For the record . . .

What goes into a record? Music? Well, that's a vinyl record. We're talking about a paper record. To make a record takes an accumulation of an entire year's events. To record is to synthesize an entire year, to put into perspective what was important, and even what wasn't. Hence, a recording of Jesuit High School's years of 1980-81. It's sure to be a hit.



In recording Jesuit's events, we remember many things. Remember the sucessful football season? What about the onslaught of hackysack? Fr. Kenney gave the entire student body of Jesuit High a day off to celebrate the release of the hostages. "Dracula" sold out every night. Almost fifty seniors enjoyed their much wanted Skip Day. Rosey closed the library twenty-four times.



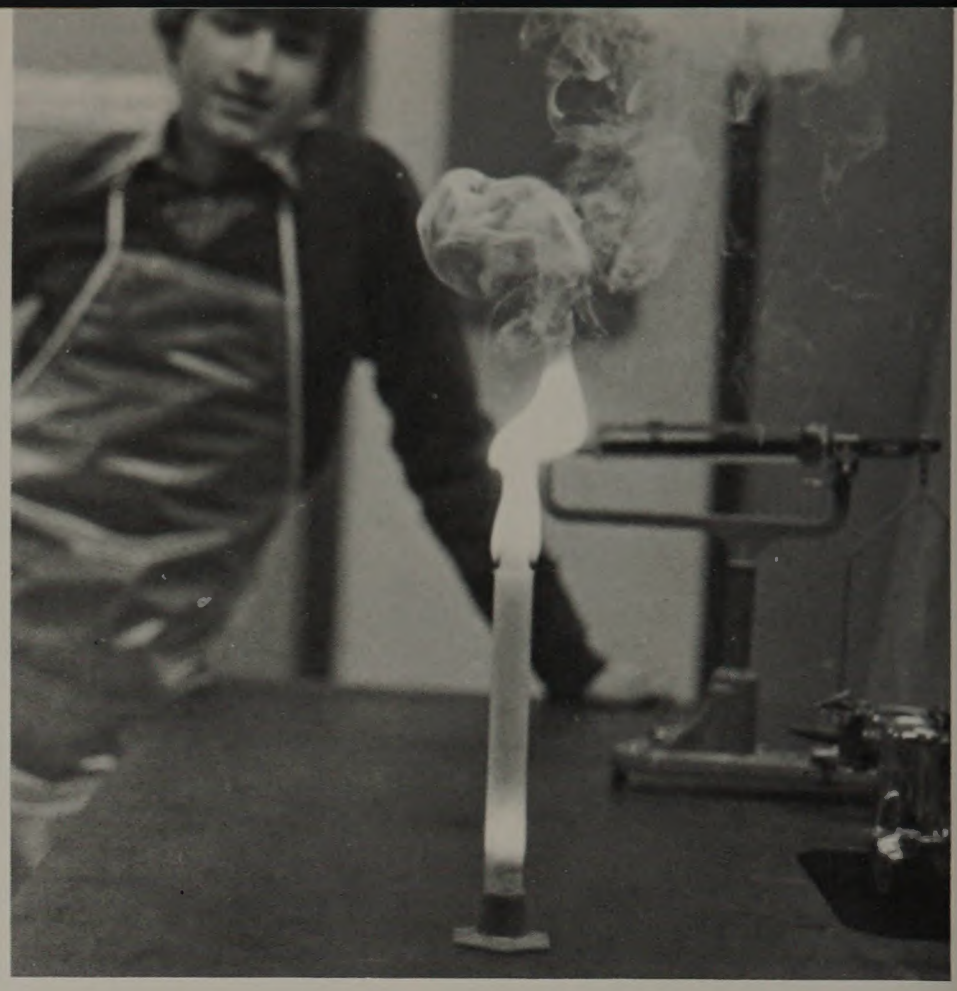










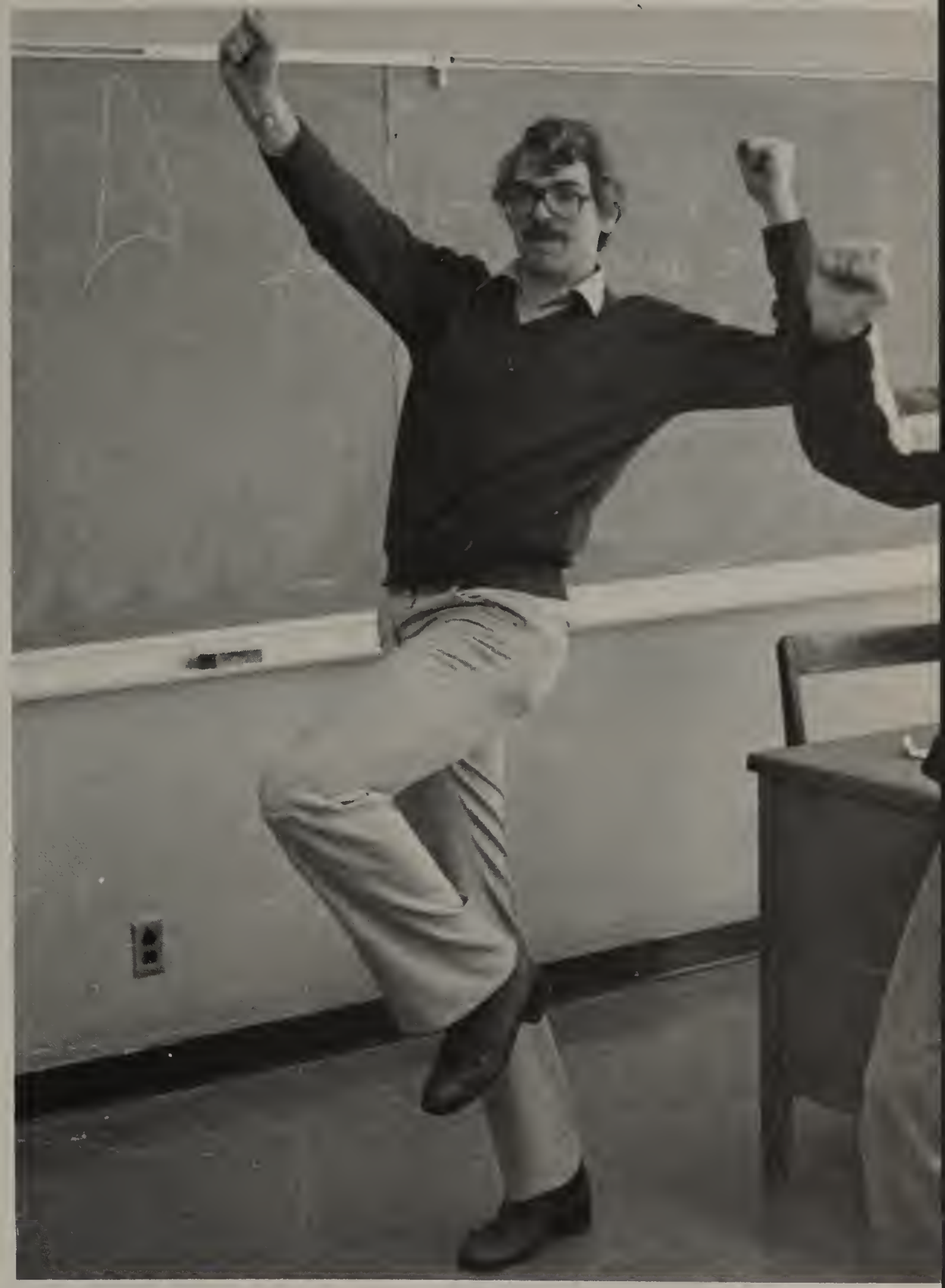



















Grateful Dead
ON THE ROAD AGAIN
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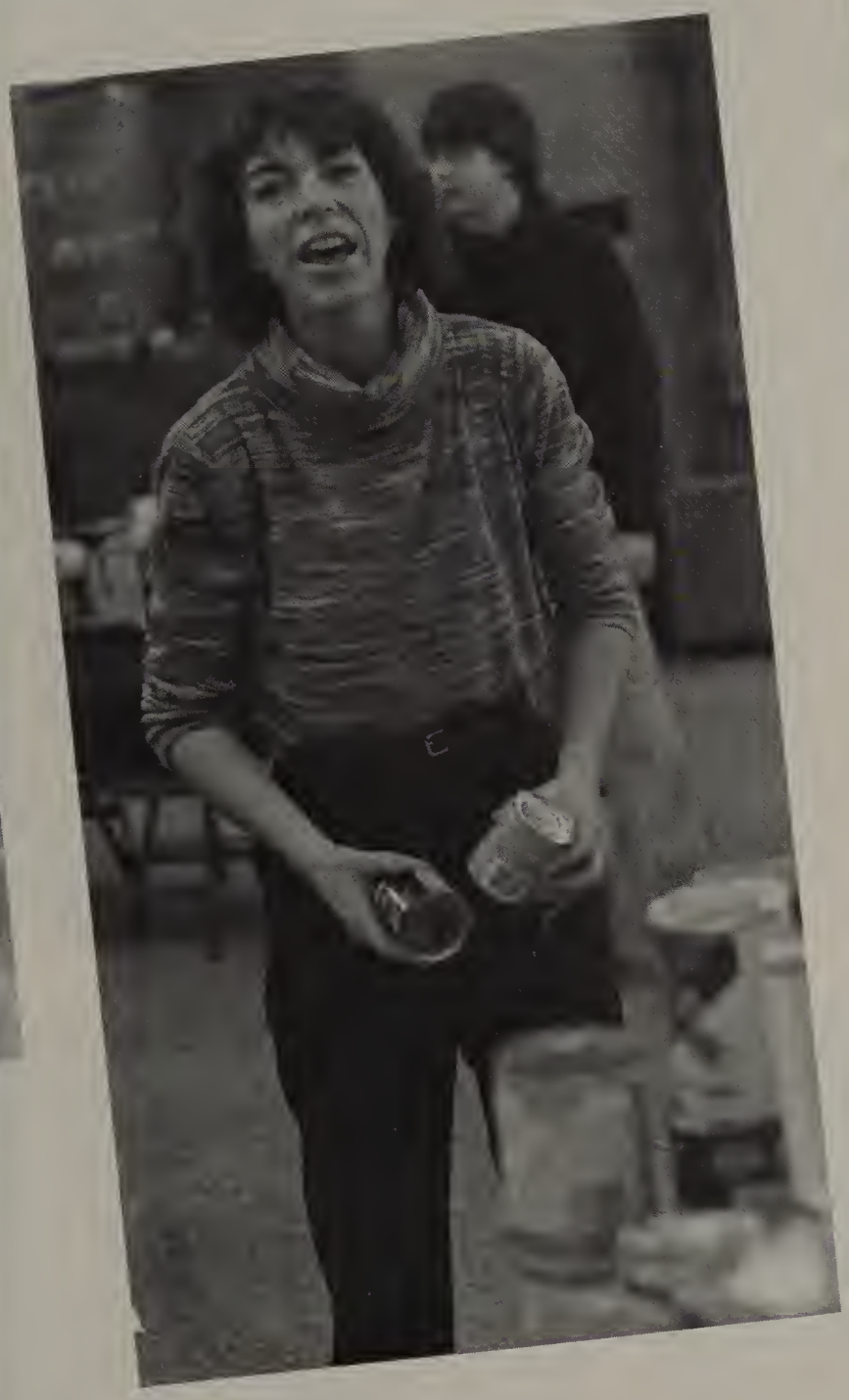


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Featuring Hit Singles

Plays, Drives, Assemblies, Clubs, Happenings, and more!



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DRACULA

The 1980 fall play, Dracula, was marked by hard work, an outstanding set, and excellent performances on the parts of all 7 performers. Veteran actor Vince Hotz was outstanding as the villainous Count Dracula (Bela Lugosi, watch out) while John Hill was excellent as the Count's igenuous adversary, Abraham Van Helsing. The rest of the cast included Kathy Peters as the maid (Miss Wells), Sean Doherty as Lucy's beau (Jonathan Harker), Beau Brendler as Lucy's father (Dr. Seward), Aaron Sienkiewicz as the madman (Renfield), Matt Conroy as Renfield's bumbling guard (Butterworth), and Gretchen Berland as the beautiful victim (Lucy Seward). The three Freshmen, three Juniors, and one Senior all played their parts excellently, bringing their characters to life for the audience. While the acting was excellent, it was the set which really made the show outstanding and pulled it together. The set for Dracula was the most difficult and complicated set ever attempted by Director Tom Graff. The stage, complete with moveable walls and trap doors, took over 1500 man-hours to construct and cost nearly $2000.00 to prepare. When finally presented, the incredible amount of preparations which had gone into the play was obvious. It was an overwhelming success, and was sold out every night. Mr. Graff chose to do Dracula after he saw it in New York. It was not a play meant to be performed by High School students, and required 3 different sets. He thought of it as a challenge, and believed that Jesuit students had the talent to pull it off. He was right.



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1-Lucy Seward (Gretchen Berland) cringes at the sight of Dracula (Vince Hotz). 2-Dr. Van Helsing (John Hill) comforts Lucy. 3-Dr. Van Helsing and Dr. Seward (Beau Brendler) find Renfield (Aaron Sienkiewicz) near Dracula's coffin. 4-Dracula prepares to feast upon the neck of the unsuspecting Miss Lucy. 5-The amazing set begins to take shape. 6-Harker (Sean Doherty) and Van Helsing prepare to put an end to Dracula while Seward and Renfield look on. 7-Lucy acquires a taste for blood. 8-Seward and Harker try to keep Lucy from learning the truth. 9-The maid (Kathy Peters) fends off advances from Attendant Butterworth (Matt Conroy). 10-Seward questions the insane Renfield. 11-Lucy and Harker in a tragic embrace. 12-Dracula makes use of his superhuman powers. 13-Vince, Gretchen, John, Sean, and Beau pose for the camera after another long rehearsal.

Driving for food and blood

The Blood Drive last year was good, to say the least. A combination of good organization and brave volunteers made this annual event successful.

The Red Cross had a goal of about 75 people to give blood. However, because there were not many students seventeen or above, they fell short of their goal by twenty. The Red Cross still believed it was well done, and were very pleased.

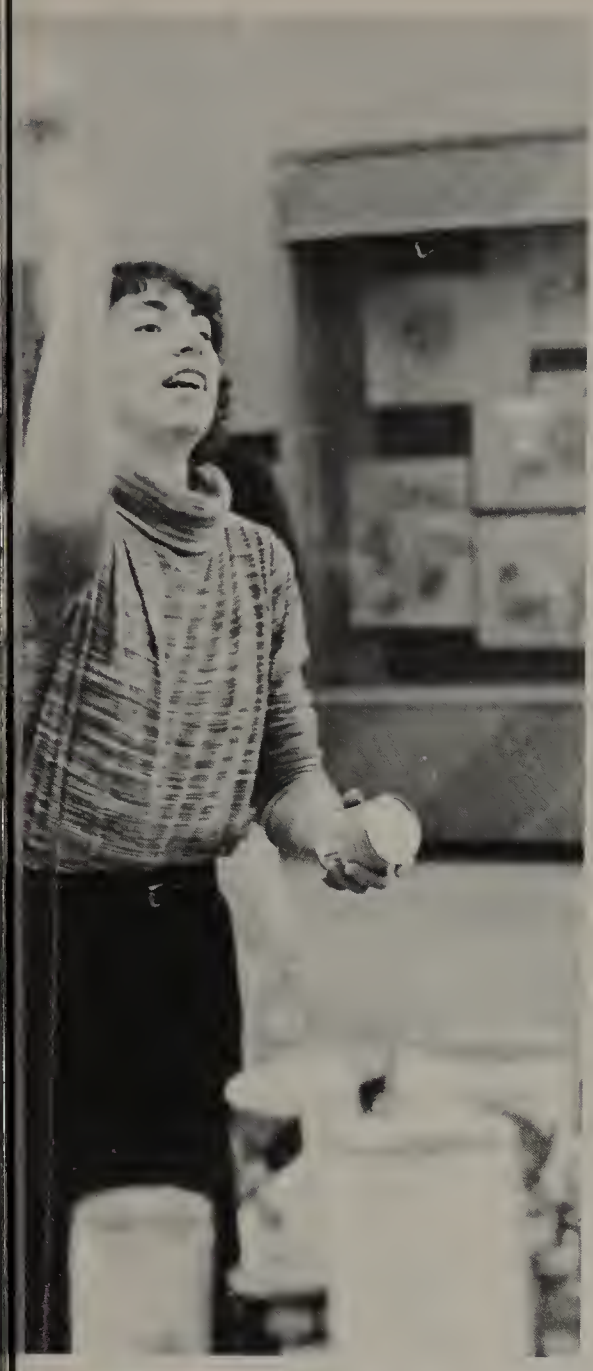




















120 families and 4,000 pounds of food later, Jesuit High sits back and smiles in the knowledge that they collected the most food of any other participating school in last year's Food Drive effort. In addition to the canned goods, Jesuit students collected $1,400 in cold cash, and it was all done without a skip day.

Despite the lack of extra incentive of a skip day, Jesuit High School managed to collect food enough to feed eighty additional families. J.H.S. also collected in the past.

Student Vice-Principal Mr. Dan Zenor was the faculty member in charge of the massive Christmas project. He thought the entire affair was organized and handled very well. He and Mrs. Christian Fry-Loftis, also involved in the project, have terrific plans for next year. Knowing that Jesuit High is capable of collecting much more food than just forty families worth, the quota will be upped, the goal raised. The organizers of last year's Food Drive think Jesuit has the spirit and the drive to do even better next year.

Assemblies

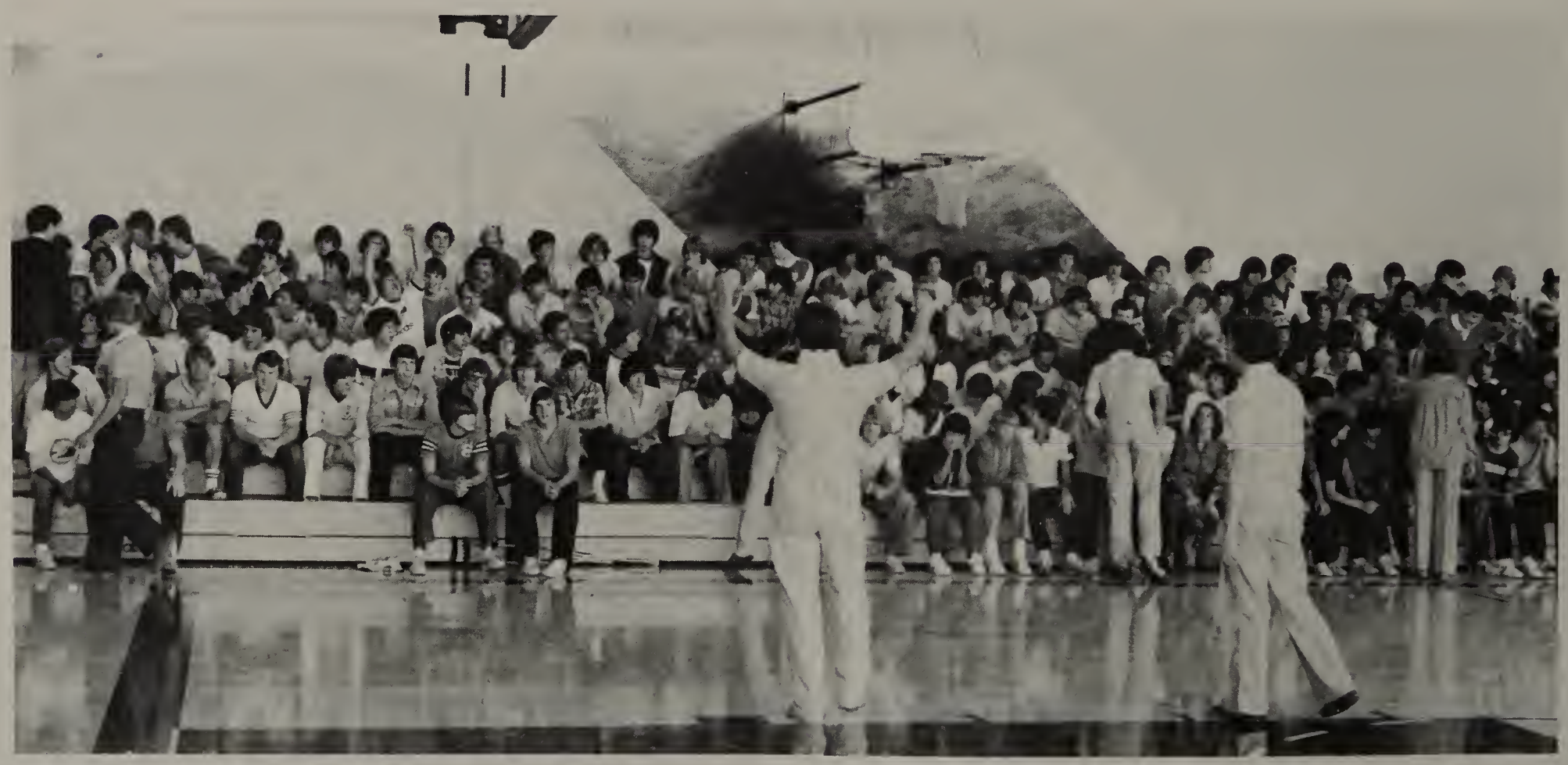


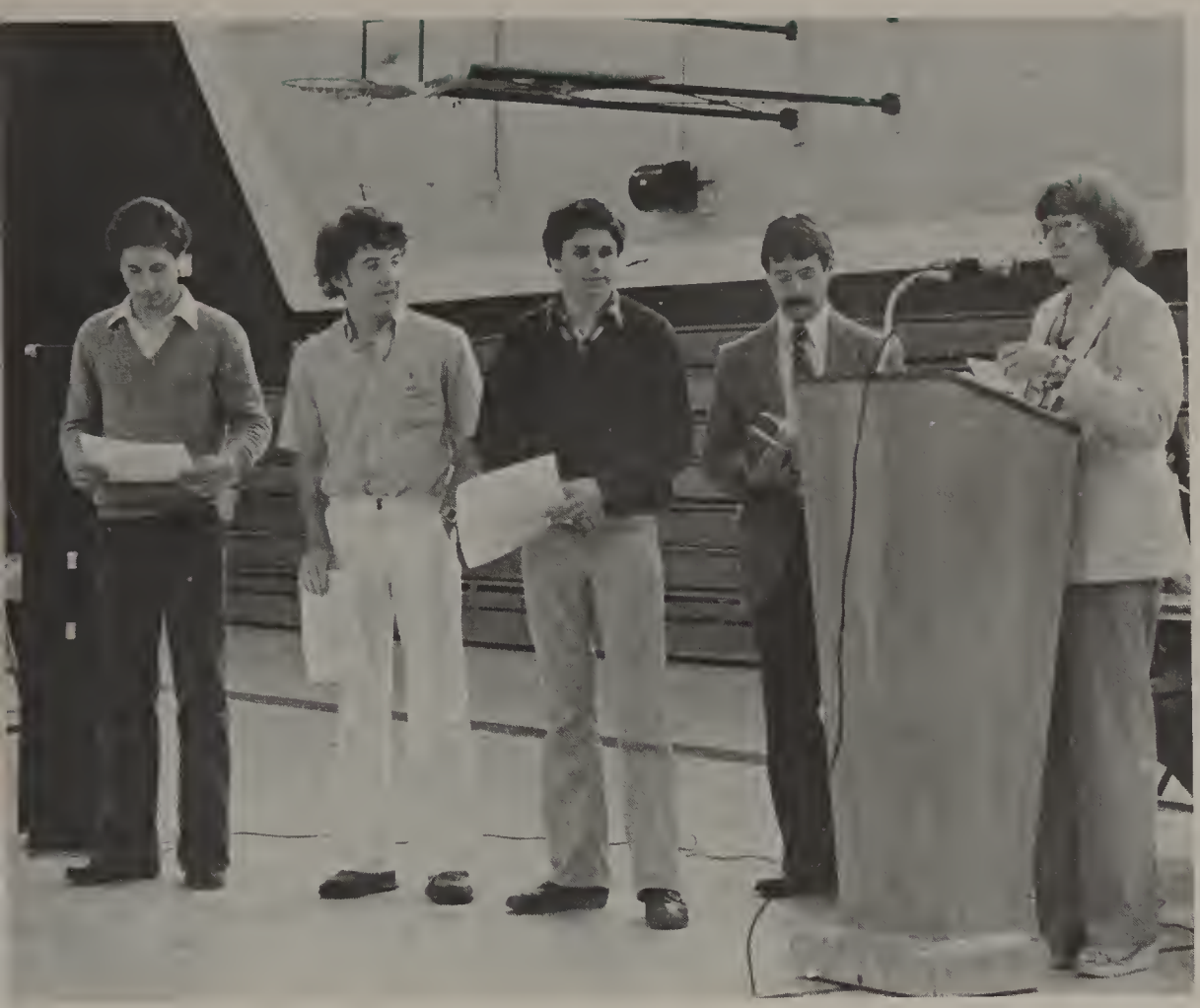
Here's Mudd, 'er pie in your eye, Vince!



The cheerleaders show what the senior class really consists of.

The best the cheerleaders could do was excite Mike Burger and get a negative reaction out of Joe Hornof.







Assemblies were not all fun and games. At the awards assembly students were honored by the school for their achievements during the year. The seniors received a majority of the awards but the junior and sophomore standouts were also noted. For a list of Senior awards see page 154.





A celebration of life

At Jusuit there is a unique opportunity to celebrate life. This is done every day at Mass. Such an event also provides a reminder that there is a dimension of life beyond what might seem to be a "daily grind." In both of these our community lives and breathes, in the daily reality and in the mystery of God around us. For both we come together and give thanks, raise our voices in song and receive the Bread of Life for added strength. We might seem at times to become complacent but we are renewed by the beauty of the special liturgies at Christmas and Easter. This is ultimately what we are all about.







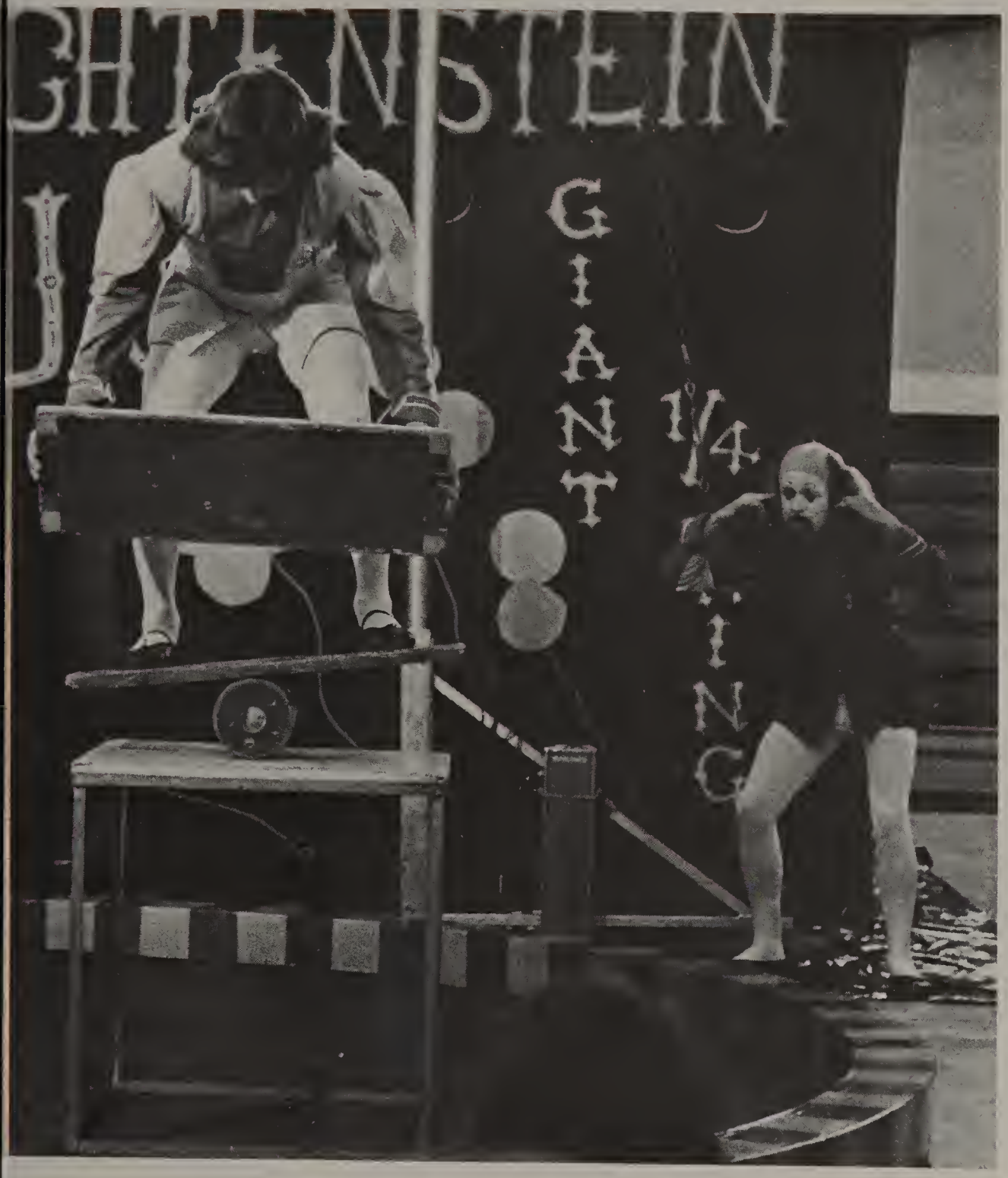
The Circus comes to town







There are not too many schools who could say that they were able to see a circus perform in their own gym. This one had bears, monkeys, dogs, juggling, acrobatics and sleight of hand tricks. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus provided this unusual and highly entertaining assembly. The ¼ ring circus is managed by a Jesuit priest, who also does a good job of breathing fire. The fast-paced show had only one drawback. . . it did not last long enough.

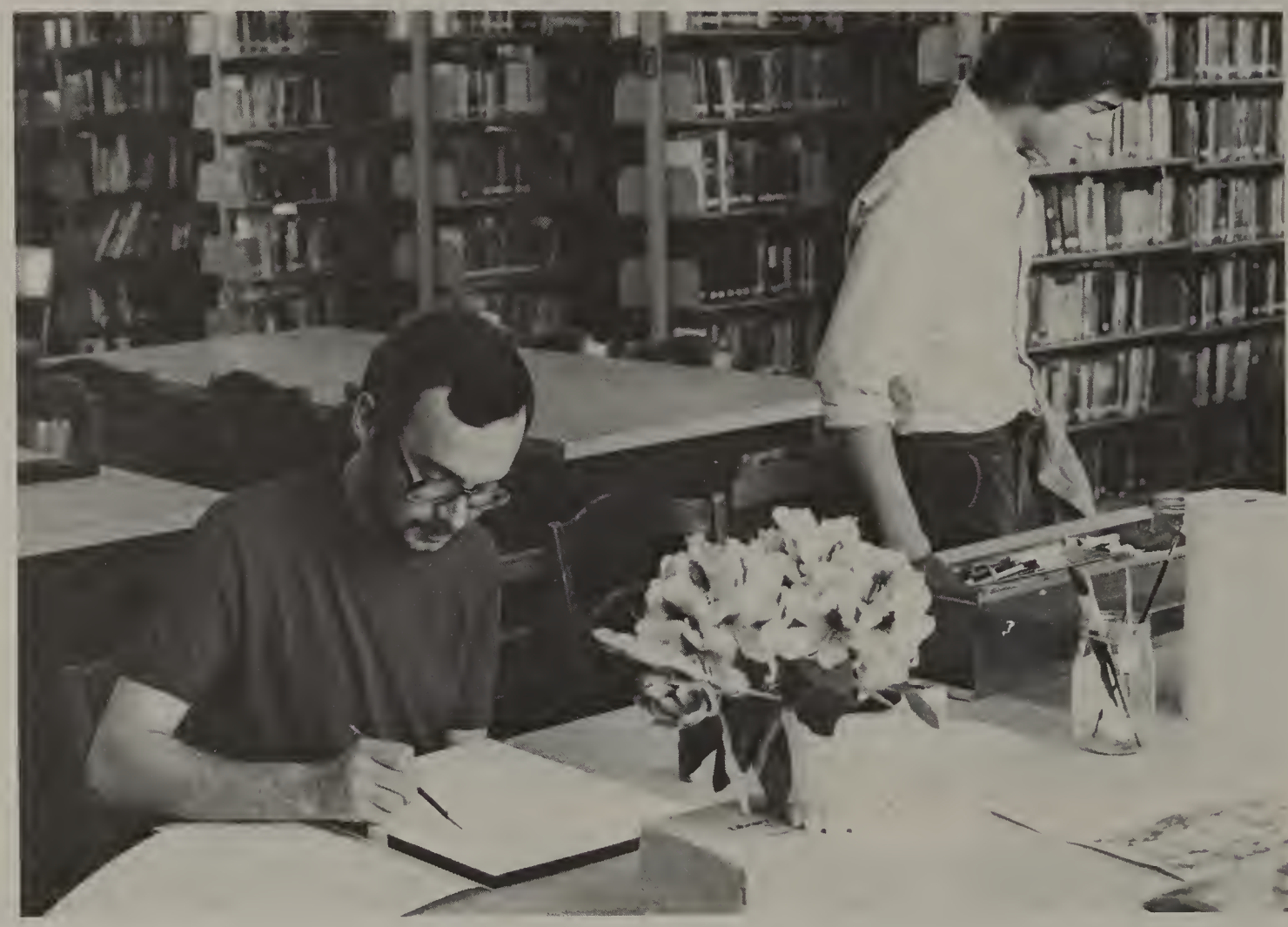

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Mini Week

With the cooperation of the student body and a tremendous effort by John Avina, mini week was a great success. Although it was on the verge of extinction, everything went smoothly except for an attendance problem. There were a wide variety of interesting courses to choose from, hiking, boating, Oregon coast ecology and many others. Some students who did not get the course of their choice chose not to attend, but most students enjoyed the two day layoff from school.








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Red Cross Volleyball

In honor of Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross, an annual volleyball tournament is held between the students and faculties of the four major Catholic schools. Again the Jesuit faculty held on to the travelling trophy. They posed such an awesome threat that their final opponent, St. Marys Academy students, left without taking up the challenge. Coach Bill Griffin did a good job of substituting so that all got to play yet always keeping upstart opponents at bay. Stellar performances were turned in by Jackie "Spike" Schuster, that recruit from California sand and sun, Steve Rolph, slugger Ron Chappell, and line-drive server Griffin. Who will be so foolish as to try and take away the traveling trophy next year?













The Victors! from left to right; Jeff Kelleher, Vince Mudd, Ron Chappell, Kathy Mitchell, Coach Bill Griffin (top), Bill Watson, S.J., Fr. Small, S.J., Jackie "Spike" Schuster, and Paul Lipscomb, S.J. Missing: Dan Zenor and Jim Martin. Clockwise from upper left; Coach Griffin and Fr. Small try to psych Bill Watson into the appropriate "killer" attitude. Coach Griffin begrudgingly hears the rules from a woman ref. One of the students lets his opponent find out what vinyl tastes like. Brian White prepares to bump. Set that ball. Who could ever hope to get one past a backfield with Spike and Chappell?



The greatest auction on earth!

Much has been said and written about the fact that Jesuit is more than a school. . . that it is a community. As we all know, every community must accept its responsibility of developing itself and distributing the burden, often financial, among its members. No better lesson of this fact of life could be found than through Jesuit's Spring Auction. Fr. Kenny brought renewed vitality and creative ideas which helped the development staff do better than ever. Undoubtedly the person who deserves the greatest praise for the success of the auction is Mrs. Patricia Foster. The countless hours she spent coordinating all the efforts, running around the campus with her "necklace" of keys on a shoestring, provided both staff and administrators an example of dedication. It is of such people and events that Jesuit is made. With a gross of $170,000, all future auctions will have a standard by which they can be judged.







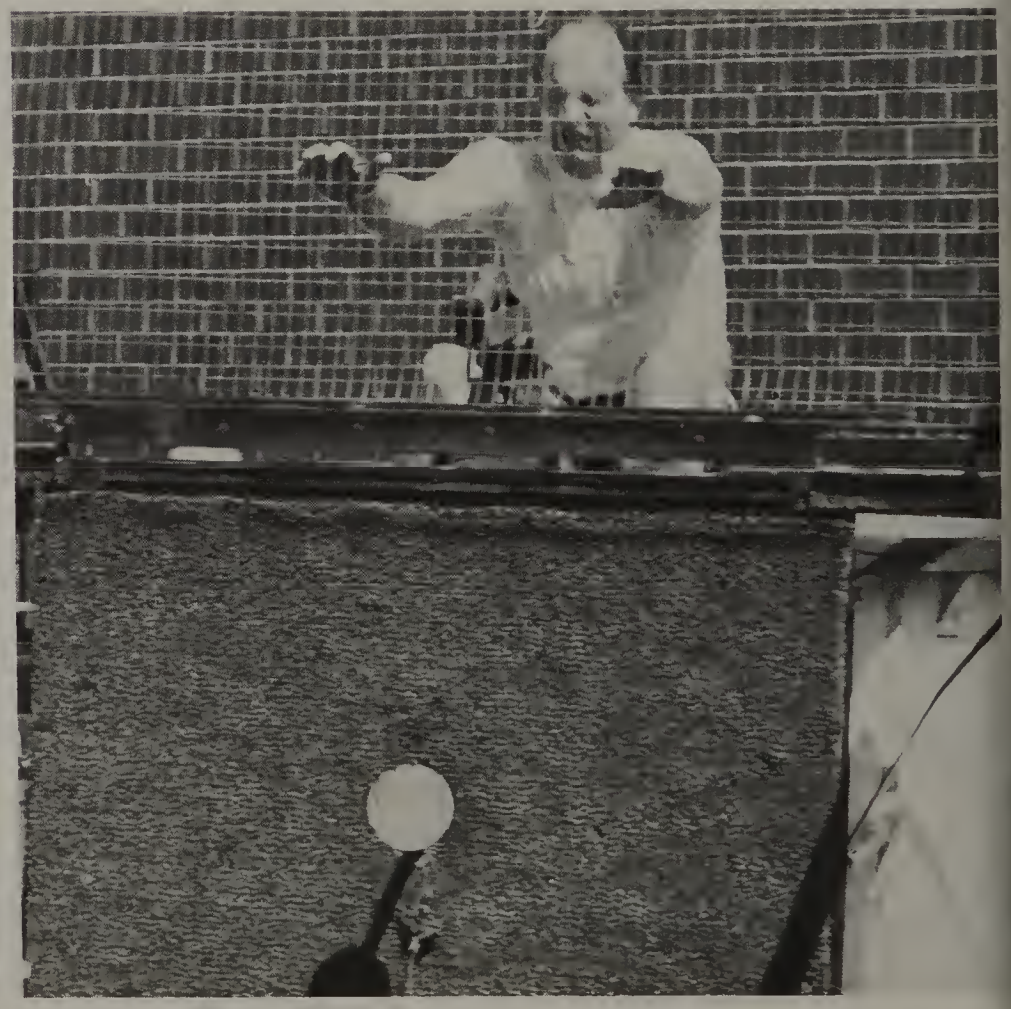












Fun day

With the new leadership of Fr. Kenny came the added inspiration of having a Fun Day to get the Spring Auction started off right. The weather cooperated as did the teachers and administrators who subjected themselves to the icy waters of the Dunk Tank.

A Beer Garden for adults, carny booths for the kiddies and munchies for all made it an enjoyable event . . . even for the shiverring teachers.









Stalag 17

The Show Must Go On!

And it did! Even after several interuptions caused by the flu bug, improper props and lighting troubles, **Stalag 17** turned out to be a hit. Despite the complications, the cast was ready to perform on opening night, April 2. "I never had a show that just pulled together that quickly," remarked director Mr. Tom Graff.

The show continued for three more nights, April 3, 4 and 5. It was sold out most nights. The cast seemed to enjoy performing the play as much as the crowd liked seeing it.

1. Joey (Sean Doherty) pays silent attention. 2. Mail call for the prisoners. 3. A prisoner conference. 4. Andy Ferguson shows how well he can smoke and act. 5. Harry and Stosh (Sean O'Scanlain and John Mason) restrain Price (Andy Ferguson) from fighting with another prisoner. 6. The Geneva Man (Manfred Rudy) inspects the prisoners. 7. A not-so-private bath for Herb (Kevin Larkin). 8. Red-Dog (Aaron Sienkiewicz) just can't believe where he is.









1st German Guard ..... Jeff Phillips
2nd German Guard ..... John Hines
Stosh ..... John Mason
Harry Shapiro ..... Sean OScanlain
Price ..... Andrew Ferguson
Herb ..... Kevin Larkin
Hoffy ..... Mike Larkin
Sefton ..... Rob Wynhausen
Duke ..... John Haugh
McCarthy ..... Jon Mathis
Joey ..... Sean Doherty
Marko ..... John Zimmerman
Corporal Shultz ..... Beau Brendler
Dunbar ..... Scott Zwingli
Reed ..... Vince Hotz
Peterson ..... Peter Pierce
Red-dog ..... Aaron Sienkiewicz
Witherspoon ..... Steve Bernardez
McKay ..... Mark Huber
German Captain ..... Mark Vandewettering
Geneva Man ..... Manfred Rudy
S.S. Officer ..... Mike Mason









National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is a school sponsored organization which is devoted to providing service to the school and community. The society, guided by Nancy Kazmierowski and Sr. Marianne James Billo, is comprised of Juniors and Seniors who have exhibited outstanding abilities in the areas of leadership, service and academic achievement. NHS services included: Fall Dance, Blood Drive, Monthly Calendar, Milk Selling, and Graduation. Members included: John Avina, Raul Diaz, Mike Drummond, Pat Fox, Shane Gallagher, Joe Geck, Brian Greenen, Pete Hamlin, Joe Hornof, Steve Lalli, Dean Langsdorf, Mike Larkin, Paul Leavy, Pete Malen, Tony Maris, Joel Murphy, Jim Pranger, Jim Scarlet, Jerry Stark, Ken Terhaar, and Brian White.



















1. Mrs. Kazmierowski laughs at Pat Fox's (Pres.) suggestion that graduation theme should be "running", while Steve Lalli (Sec.) and Brian Greenen (V.P.) look on. 3. Ralph enthralls the juniors with his description of the NHS. 4. Uncle Dicky plays with his nephews. 5. Joe and Brian collect redness (blood drive) from the faculty. 7. Tony overcharges a frosh for milk. 8. Joe steals a sausage while Mrs. Becker is distracted (Spaghetti dinner). 9. This man is a teacher at Jesuit. See track section for identity. 10. Pat points to the unknown teacher. 11. Ken finishes his date book for May.







Chess Team

Jesuit's exciting and spectator oriented chess team was lead by captains Dean Mitchell, Dean Langsdorf, and Jay deGrood this year. Supervisor Jack Simmons lead the Crusaders to a 6-1-1 record.

OPPONENT	SCORE	RESULT
Oregon Episcopal	28-26	Won
Oregon Episcopal	45- 9	Won
Beaverton	12-39	Lost
Aloha	33-19	Won
Beaverton	40-15	Won
Catlin Gabel	44- 5	Won
Aloha	27-27	Tie
Wilson	24-21	Won

NAME	GAMES	WON	LOST	POINTS
Dean Mitchell	7	6	1	57
Dean Langsdorf	7	5 ½	1 ½	45
Jay deGrood	8	5	3	41
Mike Larkin	5	5	0	33
Raul Diaz	5	2	3	17
Jim Dennis	6	3	3	17
Tom Doyle	6	3	3	15
Jim Scarlett	5	3 ½	1 ½	12 ½
John Gregor	5	1	4	2



2. Raul makes a difficult move while being jeered by Langsdorf. 6. John kisses himself after a brilliant move. 2. Dean falls alseep during an exciting match. 13. Dean swoops in for the kill. 14. Supervisor Jack Simmons barely suppresses his excitement during another exciting victory.

The Crusader

The Crusader did a good job in putting out a well written newspaper. Mr. Kelleher worked hard in motivating his staff even though some suffered from a New Wave monomania. The staff put out a few good papers which were in good taste and were enjoyed by the student body. George Van Hoomissen took over the responsibility fo editor later in the year and ended the year in great style.

1. Mr. Kelleher remains cool in the face of an article on the non-style of New Wave (again). 2. "Let's see, now . . . How about an article on the Wilson Newspaper staff?" 3. George Van Hoomissen brings his critical eye to the aid of a new feature. 4. Jeff Hamlin shows off his brand new 35mm camera and pocket lobotomy set by Ronco.











Speculum

In its last year as a class yearbook was very successful. Although Mr. Vincent Mudd had not taught yearbook in two years, he did a terrific job in putting the 1981 **Speculum** together. Despite a broken-down car and several bouts with the flu, he managed to get the job done with the help of a devoted editor, Rick Mason. Together they proved to be a great asset to the book. Photographers Mike Larkin and Jeff Hamlin spent many hours in the darkroom supplying excellent photographs. They are looking forward to transforming the class into a club of dedicated people interested in photo-journalism.





1. Peter Metz searches through photos to blackmail his teachers. 2. Royce Mason and Nick Stanley learn the joys ofworking with a tempermental papercutter and rubber cement. 3. Mason Mitchell struggles to quickly learn the names of Jesuit students since his transfer here at the semester. 4. Editor Rick Mason raises his eyebrows in skepticism at a tacky idea for copy from Mr. Mudd.

Free time










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Hangin' around

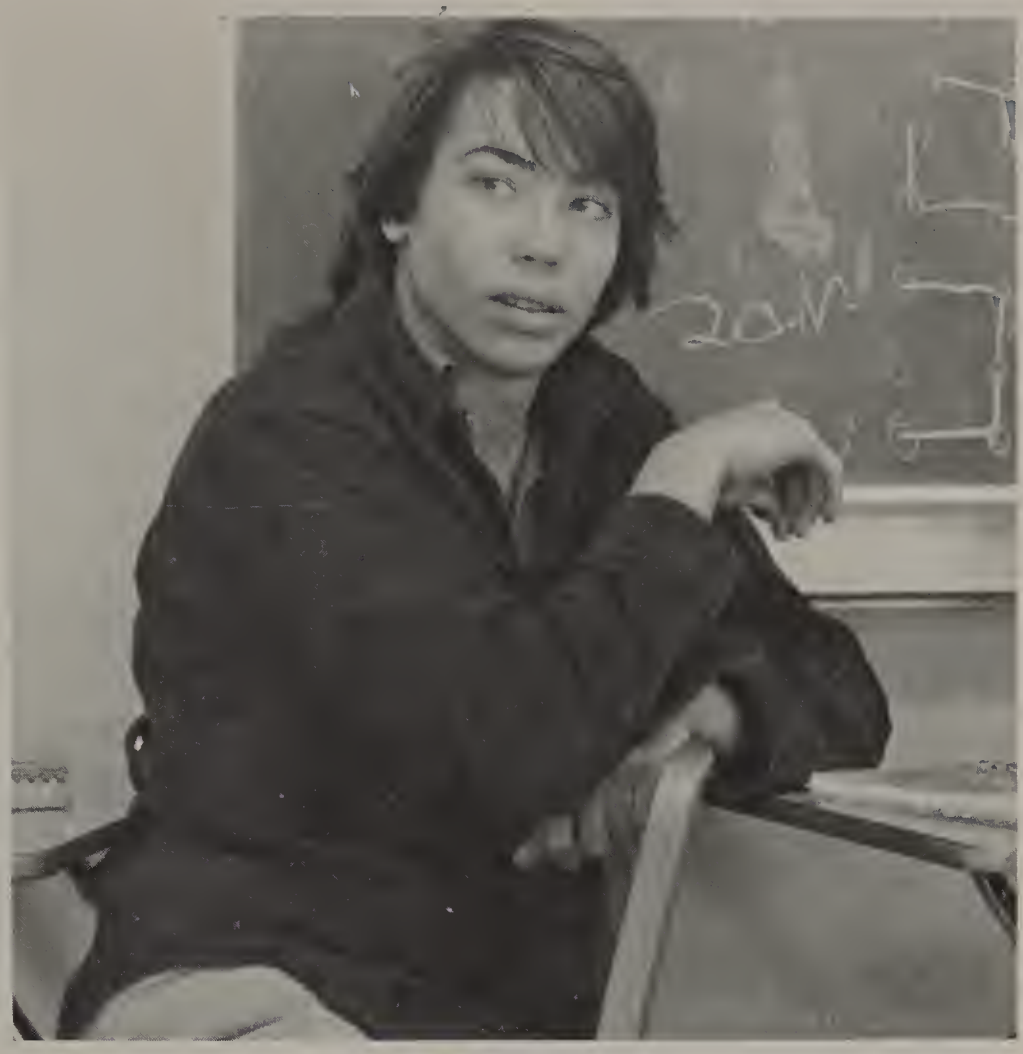


















A packed Prom

The 1981 Prom was a great success. Although the size of the dance floor was small and the hall itself left some standing along the sides rather than sitting, most enjoyed themselves. The band, "Solstice," played excellent jazz that kept the dance floor packed. The food was good and the chaperones seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the students.

Below and clockwise; Fr. Small gives advice on how he did the Charleston. 2. John Hill receives much needed CPR treatment from an admirer. 3. How to press a Corsage 4. "The Beast in the Jungle" between two beautiful bookends.











Left and clockwise; Steve Lalli takes it on the chin. Bill Homis shows his exasperation in trying to tell his left foot from his right. Is John Currie losing his date to the clutches of Mark Andresen? Mickey and Minnie take a breather.



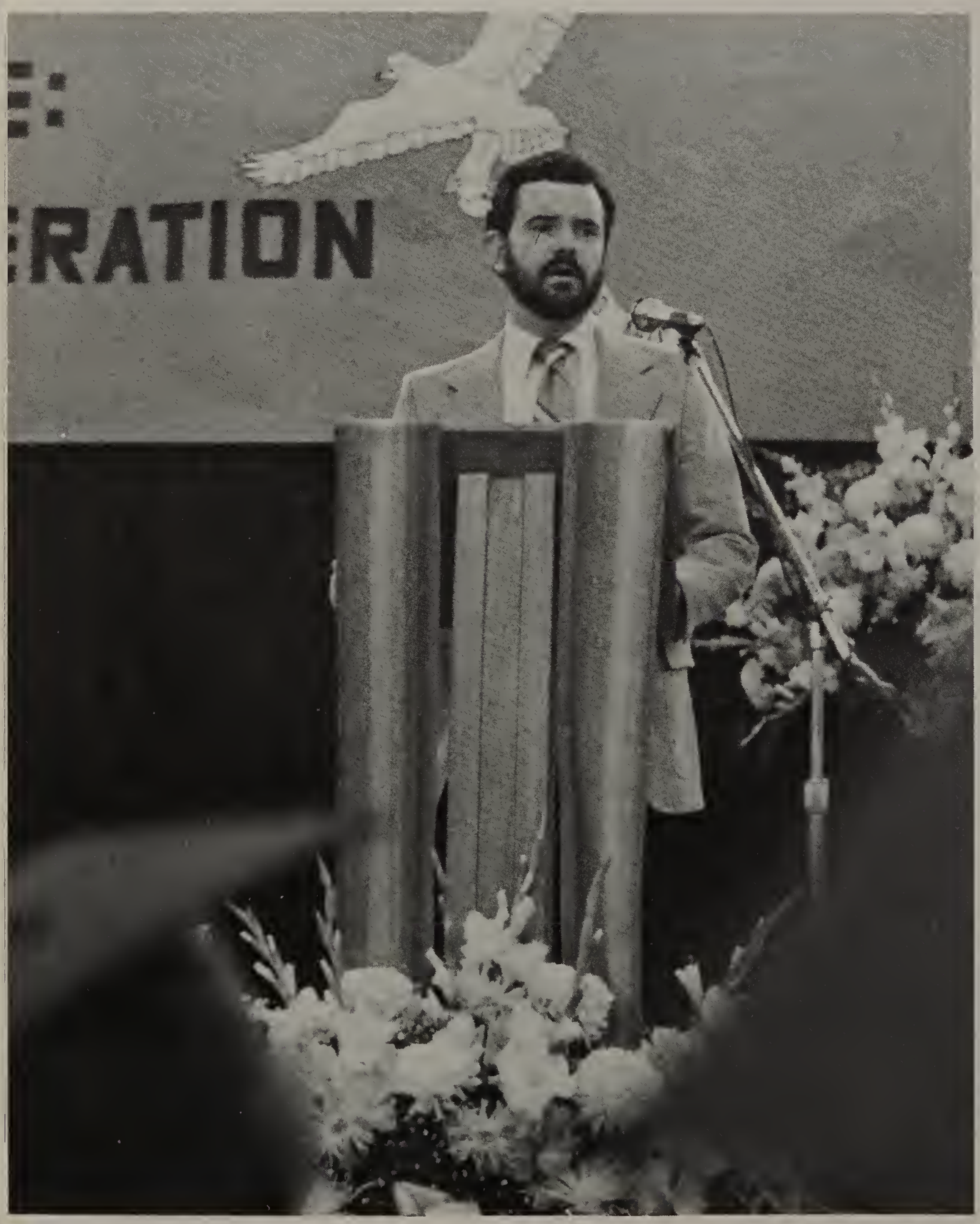




Graduation

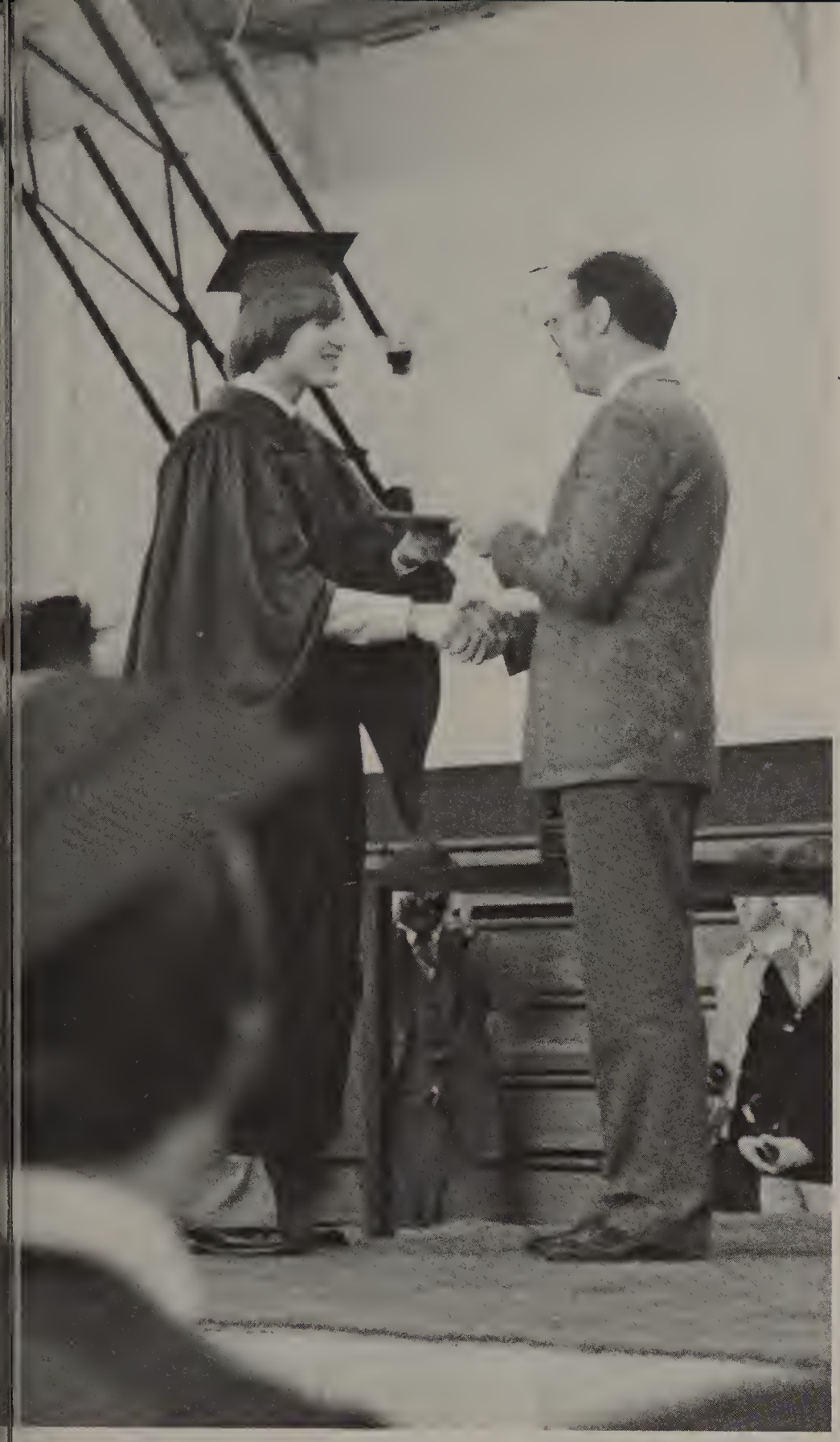
Few graduation ceremonies at Jesuit could claim to be as joyous and well-done as the one for the class of '81. The Mass was inspiring, the speeches entertaining and the awards well deserved. As Valedictorian speaker, Pat Fox affirmed the many ways that Jesuit is special in a communal sense. Rosie Lacey will probably never forget Pat's comments about the origin of the noise in the library. Appropriately enough, Mr. Dick Hazel as guest speaker for the graduates told them that they, too, had been an essential part of the Jesuit community and that they had done a good job. Father Kenny instituted a much needed tradition by giving awards to those teachers who had completed 5, 10, 15 or more years of service to Jesuit. The St. Peter Canisius Award, given only on special occasions to loyal supporters of Jesuit was bestowed on Stan and Connie Muessle.

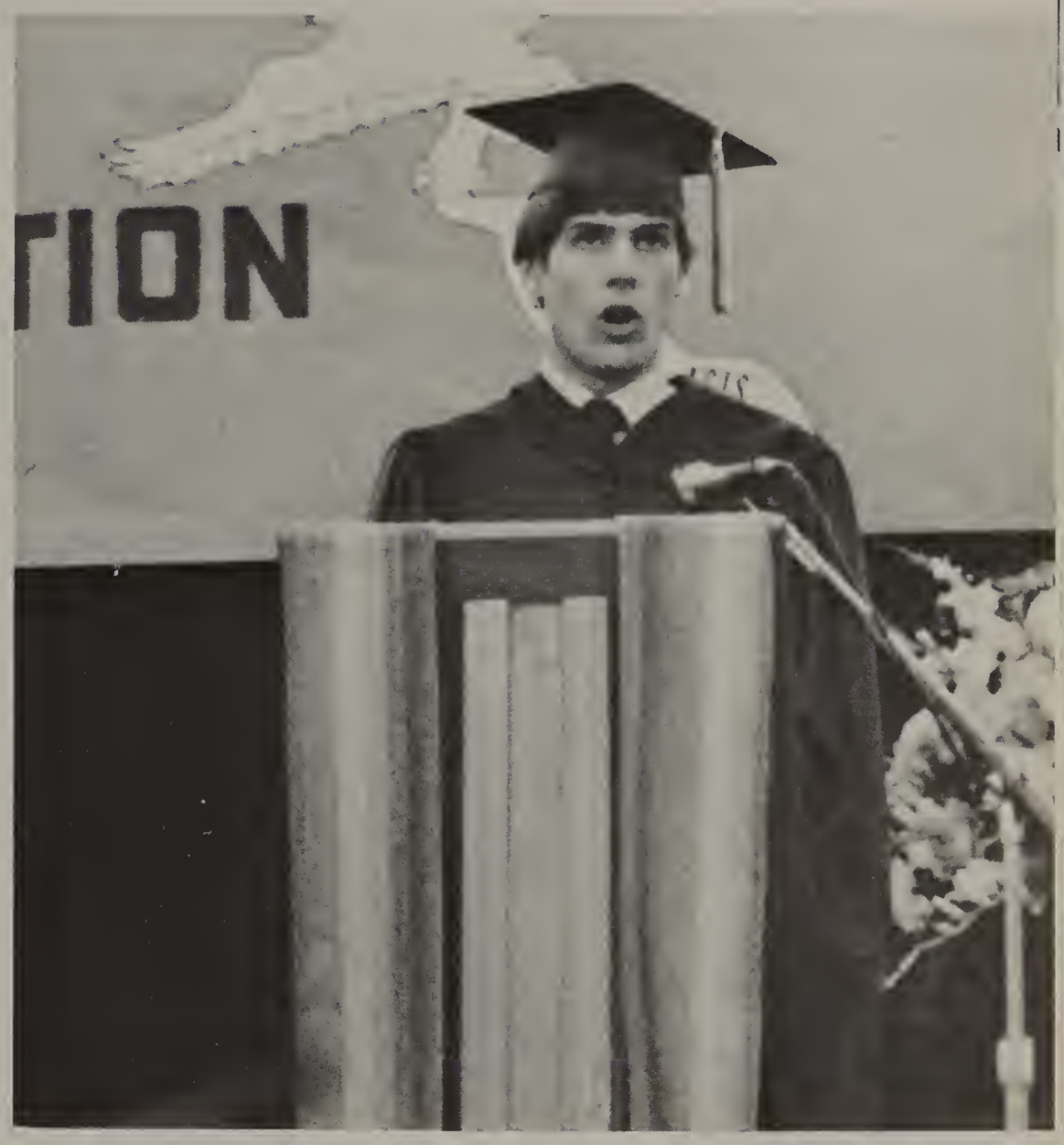










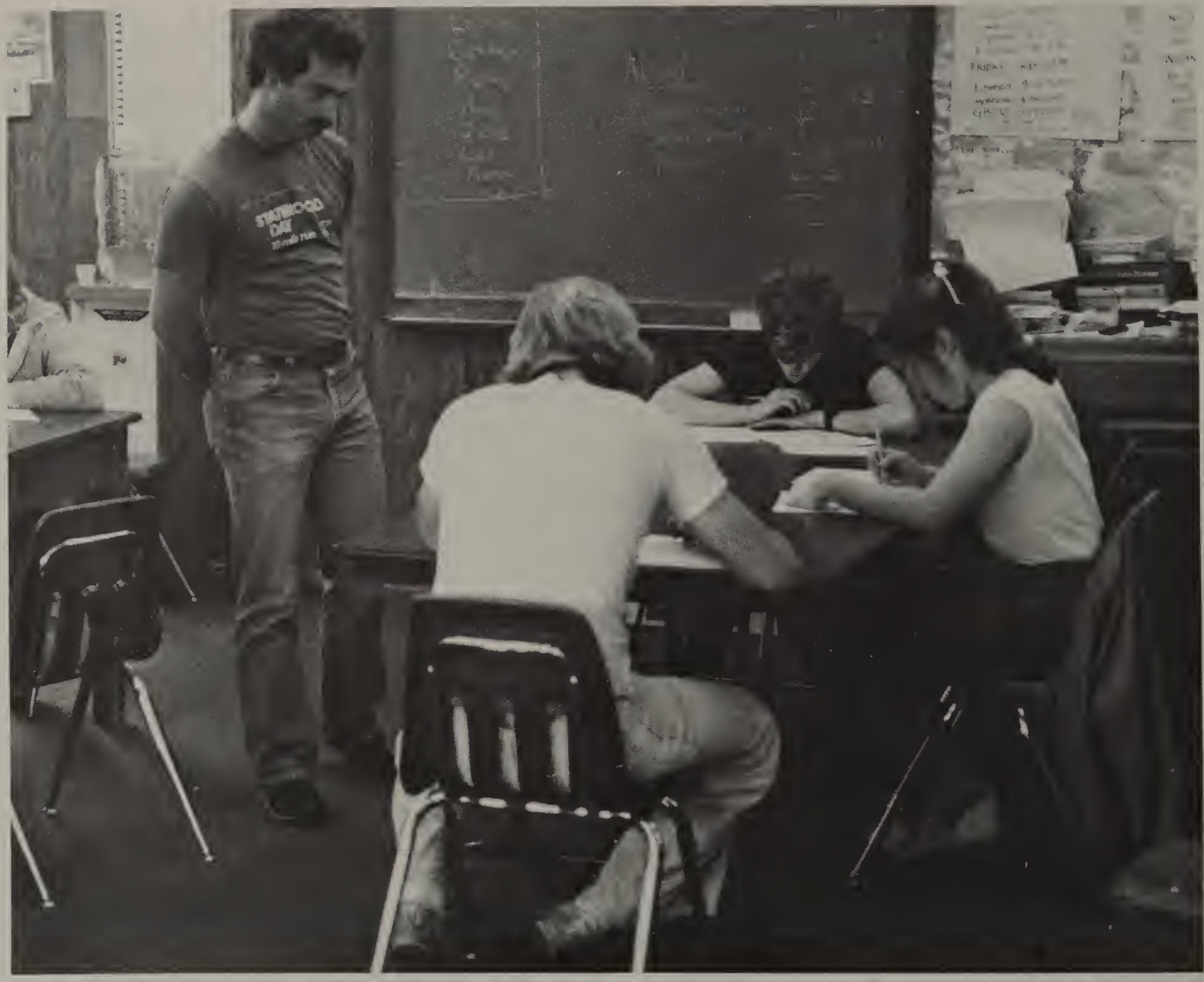

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A NEW DECADE:
A NEW GENERATION

Tree of Learning

The Tree of Learning continued its much needed job of specialized education in its usual excellent fashion. Trying new and creative approaches in order to reach students, the staff accepted the challenge of education and overcame obstacles. The close-knit community of the Tree is an education in and of itself. Without such harmony, developed over time and with much effort, the job would be difficult if not impossible. No doubt, at the end of a year, both teachers and students can look back at what they have accomplished with pride.





The Staff; Carol Tuttle, Director, Carol Ann Kerman, Head Teacher/Counselor, Richard Jenkins, English, Randy Lawson, Math, Pat Maguire, Social Studies, Jocelyn Tuthill, Reading, Tim Palmesano, Science, and Grace Weinstein, Secretary.




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CRUSADER SPORTS







Gridders go to playoffs

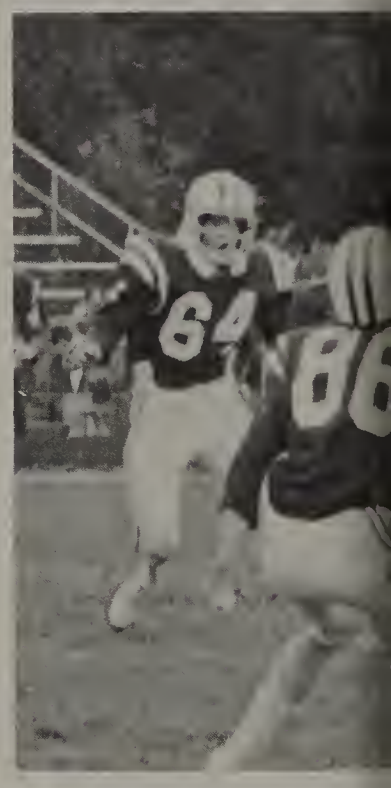
The 1980 edition of the Green Machine found the road to defending its Metro title a little rough but still qualified for the playoffs. The season began on a high note as the gridders crushed rival Wilson 20-0. Canby, however, brought the tam back down to earth with a 14-6 upset. After a close win over Hillsboro the Crusaders ran into a very big Beaverton squad. The result-Beavers-28, Jesuit-0. Aloha came to Cronin Field next and dazzled the Big Green with its multiple offences. The Warriors went away with a 34 to 20 victory. Sunset took advantage of a reeling J-high squad and stole a 21-13 decision.

Now it was a must win situation and the Crusaders came through. Parkrose came to Jesuit undefeated and found out that Dave Norrie was all he was cracked up to be as he scored twice to lead Jesuit to a 13-7 upset win. Two more victories followed, a close win over David Douglas and a third straight triumph over Central Catholic.

A long road trip over to Prineville to play Crook County awaited the Machine the next week. With a handful of fans against 2500 partisan Cowboy faithful the Crusaders attempted to topple the Intermountain champs. But it was not to be. Even with the heroics of Dave Norrie and Jeff Wiegel the Crusaders fell 30 to 27.

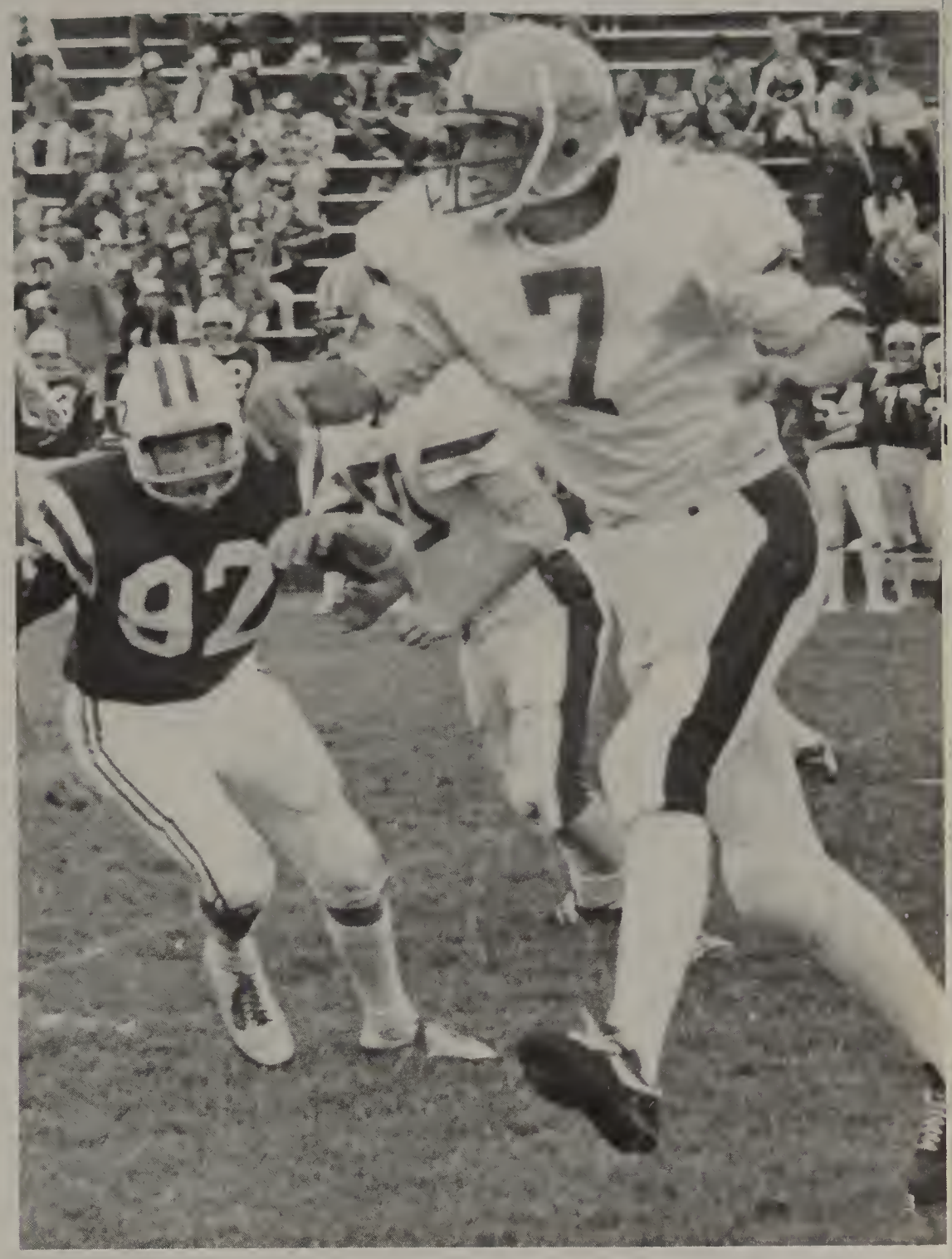


















1. Mark Haun heads for the opposing line. 2. Rick Mason and Company accomplish a new "feet" to "back" the team. 3. Dave Norrie rifles a pinpoint pass. 4. Mike Burger shows the way to greater yardage for Mark Haun. 5. Opposing lines prepare to clash. 6. Tim Martin hauls in a pass amid several Trojans. 7. Jeff Weigel goes into motion. 8. Dave Norrie leads Crusaders downfield.







Varsity Football. First Row (left to right); Mike Burger, Lew Angelo, Dave Nanson, Mark Scott, Mike Drummond, Bob Prince, Dave Norrie, Mark Haun, Jack Hering, Jeff Weigel. Second Row; Tony Galluzzo, Brian Whittaker, Tim Martin, Rob Simich, John Mansfield, Rob Julien, Chuck Scott, Mark Smith, E.J. Duffy. Third Row; Jeff McCullough, Tom Vhay, Troy Werner, Dave Nakayama, Wy-Lee Barnett, Brian Sullivan, Alex Scheckla, Coach Bill Griffin. Fourth Row; Manager David Taylor, Bill Horter, Steve Drummond, Jon O'Brien, Scott Galligher, Dave Murphy, Dan Boyer, Mark Morasch, Fred Owens, Coach Mike Malone. Fifth Row; Manager Greg Murphy, Coach Dennis Codd, Coach Ron Chappell. Sixth Row; Manager Brian Monihan, Manager Rob Dwyer, John Springer, John Graves, Chris Allen, Tom Mills, Jeff Terharr, Rich Grubb.











1. Crusaders group together for a common gain. 2. Bob Prince sprints by two Trojans. 3. John Mansfield and E.J. Duffy gang up while Jack Hering comes in for the kill. 4. Jay Morgan discusses the trauma of doing "the Splits" with a colleague. 5. Dave Norrie jogs off the turf after scoring against Central. 6. Wy-Lee Barnett brings down an interception. 7. Bob Prince looks for daylight.

J.V.'s win

Jesuit'S J.V. football team showed good promise for Coach Bill Griffen's varsity squad next season. With a convincing 5-3 record, losing only to Hillsboro, Aloha, and Beaverton, the J.V.'s showed their desire to win and play tough heads up football. As Coach Malone said, "We have a tough bunch of kids here who love to hit hard. This seems to be a quality that all football players here at Jesuit posses. "

During a tough loss to Beaverton, quarterback Andre Pettit suffered a leg injury which sidelined him for the rest of the season. Coach Malone was then forced to go with Fred Owens and Jim Wasko. John Matteo was brought up from the freshmen team after the completion of his season and proved to be a major factor in the last two games of the J.V. season.

Jesuit's outlook in football looks very promising and it seems that Coach Bill Griffen is succeeding in rebuilding that once powerful Jesuit football dynasty.











1. Todd Prendergast takes a hit off of water bottle. 2. Trainer Dean "Grizzly" Stenke and Rich Grubb attempt to stay dry. 3. Coach Rotolo sends in an unknown signal. 4. Crusaders await official's ruling. 5. Scott Vesely gets strategy from Coach Malone. 6. Jesuit lines up against David Douglas.





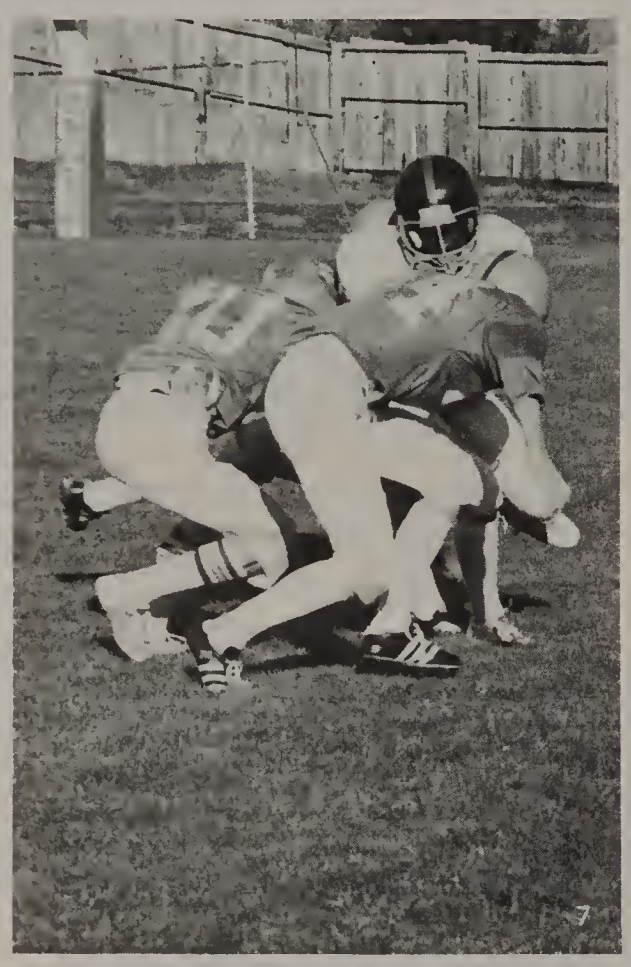
Front Row Left to Right: Todd Prendergast, Jim Goulet, Jim "Guts" Gustafson, Alex Scheckla, Jeff Teharr, Scott Gallagher, Steve Drummond, Brian Sullivan, Kurt Kucera, Jim Wasko. 2nd Row: Steve Grasso, John Leonetti, Peter Heitkemper, Dave Lee, Fred Owens, Pat Roddy, Mark Morasch, John Springer. 3rd Row: Dan Boyer, Tom Vhay, John Obrien, Rich Grubb, Andy Ferguson, Chris Allen, Dave Murphy, Scott Vesely. 4th Row: Coach Malone, Matt Haily, Brien Bishop, John Matteo, Rob Craven, John Keys, Coach Rotolo.

Frosh Football

Football at Jesuit High School is almost as important to the students as their Catholic schooling. It looks as though the Crusaders football teams will be near the top of the Metro League standings for a while. The freshman gridders had some outstanding victories in their 5-2 season. Coaches Fr. Pat Sharp and Mr. Jeff Kelleher were impressed with the performances of their backfield. Quarterback John Matteo and running backs Peter Wilson, Jeff Davis, and Jim Goulet contributed to the teams success.



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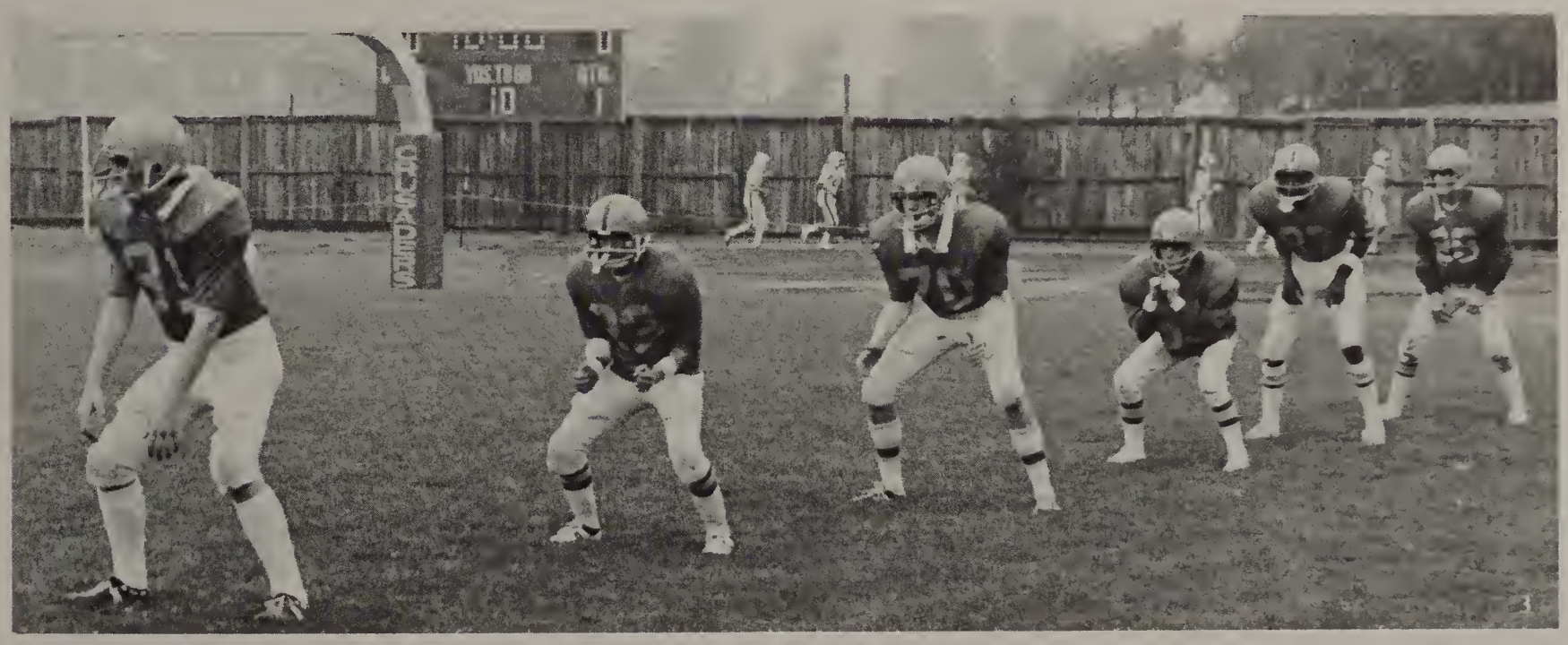
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Front Row; left to right; John Komin, Cory Kaip, Tom Swennes, Peter Skourtes, Mark Desrosiers, Chris Calvin, Keith Toney, Paul Vandomelen, Bill Anctil, Fred Spada, Manager, and coach Jeff Kelleher. 2nd Row; Coach Fr., Pat Sharp, Dan Haskell, Mike Tepedino, Matt Noonan, Paul Schafbuch, John Matteo, Tom Secolo, John Mathis, Bart Fergusen, Gil Barrow, Pat Gortmaker, Peter Arimello, Chris Smith, Mark Pappas, Steve Hval, Roddy Scheckla, Steve McKinnon, Jerry Plasker-Manager. 3rd Row; John Sharp, Scott Kniefel, Jason Bradley, Mike Rimkus, Bill Chichoke, Matt Peterson, Charlie Norrie, Jeff Davis, Jim Goulet, Peter Wilson, David Jack (hidden), Eric Watson, Scott McAdoo, and Ron Anderson.





1. Peter Wilson takes handoff from QB John Matteo. 2. Running back Jeff Davis cuts off right leg. 3. Frosh in gorilla training. 4. The offense tries to get a play organized. 5. Jeff Davis goes for five. 6. QB John Matteo gets his kicks too. 7. Frosh sandwich opponent.



Varsity soccer

After coming off a ranking of tenth in state last year, the Varsity soccer team went 4-9-1 for the 1980 season. They started slowly in the first half to an 0-6-1 record. Under a new head coach, Rick Obbink, they had the ability, but lacked the endurance. In the home opener against Beaverton, the game was deadlocked until the final five minutes when Beaverton scored to win 1-0. The Varsity soccer team always played well until late in the second half of the games. They out played Aloha, and at one point led going into the second half. Aloha scored two quick goals in the final minutes and won 2-1. Against Central Catholic they again faced the same difficulties that they would not be able to overcome until the second half of the season. At David Douglas it was a scoring battle that left both teams tied at four. Jesuit scoring all of their goals in the second half.

For the second half of the season the Crusaders appeared to be reborn. In the second game against David Douglas, they got it all together, and beat them 2-0. Then after beating Hillsboro, at Hillsboro, 3-2, the Crusaders went to the Metro league leaders, Aloha. They beat Aloha 2-1. Then they returned to their first half characteristics and ended the season 4-9-1.

Coach Obbink said that it was a rebuilding year and also pointed out the outstanding players; John Morgan received first team Metro honors and was also a factor around the opponents net. Dean Langsdorf battled with John Morgan most of the season for most goals scored. John Currie was the most inspirational and received second team Metro honors. The team was composed of much talent such as sophomores Eric Evans and back up goalkeeper John Rossman. Other standouts were Donny DaBoub, Jorge DaBoub, Barry Kamp, and Rich Weber.

Overall it was an enjoyable season, a chance for different experiences with different people. An experience that some won't forget and others will.

















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1. John Morgan volleys the ball in a pregame warmup. 2. John Curran chips one into the middle. 3. Barry Kamp wallups another fifty yarder. 4. Coach Obbink talks to the team at half time, while John Currie, A (fiddles with his pants), B (asks to go to the bathroom), or C (has an allergic reaction to elastic). 5. John Curran threatens camera man. 6. John Morgan uses his head for a change. 7. Donny DaBoub takes advantage of a Hilhi defender looking for a four leaf clover. 8. Bob Stuckey hears his mother calling. 9. Eric Evans and John Morgan take the ball down field.













J.V. Soccer













J-V Soccer

Under Coach Kirk Soule' the J-V team learned what it means to struggle after victory. Regrettably this struggle only payed off on two occasions. The greatest mark of their character was seen in the fact that they never gave up.









Front Row, left to right; Steve Pfeiffer, Brennan Doherty, John Mason, Don Daboub, Keith Seed, Tim Vranizan. Middle Row; Ed Fearl, Tim Sheerin, Peter Howard, Mike Kelso, Craig Reed, Sean O'Scannlian, Chris Conway, Roy Catibyan, Ken Sopko. Back Row; Coach Kirk Soule', Mike Boyle, Joe Goulet and Chris Evans.



Cross-Country

Displaying an incredible degree of depth and talent (over 60 runners and 6 returning lettermen), the Jesuit Cross-Country team was undefeated in Metro competition this year. Lead by second year veteran Pat Cox and Senior Tony Maris, Jesuit also won one state-wide invitational meet and took second place in three others. The team, coached by Jim Archer and Jim Hurt, also included Dave Chicoke, Joe Geck, Tim Herinckx, Mike Kleinheinz, Mike Kollas, Steve Lalli, Paul Leavy, Mark Lemma, Peter Malen, Dave Prehn, Brian White, Ben Wolters, and Jim Pranger. Out of the 7 Metro races, Jesuit won 4 by bringing in the top 4 finishers. In the match against Sunset, Fox set a new course record of 16:05 (previous record-16:28) followed by Maris who also broke the previous record. Plagued by injuries, illness, and the weather, the team finished with a disappointing second place in Metro and third in State.

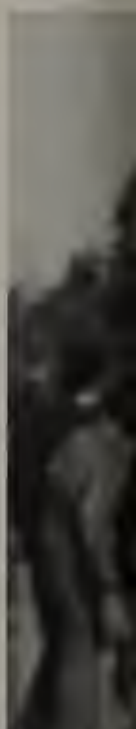
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JESUIT	26	SUNSET	29
JESUIT	15	HILLSBORO	50


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The J.V. and Varsity teams pictured following their overwhelming victory at the Tillamook Invitational Run. The Varsity squad included: Dave Chicoke, Pat Fox (Team Capt.), Joe Geck, Tim Herinckx, Mike Kemp, Mike Kleinheinz, Mike Kollas, Greg Lacotti, Steve Lalli, Paul Leavy, Mark Lemma, Peter Malen, Tony Maris (Team Capt.), Jim Pranger (Mgr.), Dave Prehn, Ben Wolters, Brian White, and Coaches Jim Archer and Jim Hurt.

1-Pat Fox, Tony Maris, Mike Kleinheinz, and Mike Kollas lead against Aloha. 2.-Strong support was supplied by Joe Geck, Paul Leavy, Ben Wolters, and Mark Lemma. 3-Fox, Maris, Kleinheinz, and Kollas struggle for the lead. 4-Coach Jim Archer gathers the squad. 5-Steve Lalli and Dave Prehn open up their lead. 6-Tim Herinckx relaxes. 7-Joe Geck sets the pace. 8-After a strong race, Fox coasts home to a record-setting victory. 9-And **THEY'RE OFF!** 10-Brian White lopes to the finish. 11-Dave Chicoke and Kollas run for home. 12-Peter Malen keeps warm. 13-The team gathers beneath its hoard of trophies.





The 1980-81 junior varsity and freshman squads showed the ability of Jesuit's Cross Country Teams to remain on top in the metro league. The junior varsity squad lost only one meet to Beaverton High School and that was the first loss in five years, while the freshman team went undefeated and in Jim Hurt's opinion is the best freshman class of runners Jesuit has had. Hurt also feels that the junior varsity and freshman teams will fill in the vacant spots left by seniors to produce another outstanding year of cross country as Jesuit.

1. Aloha coed watches on. 2. John Hines leads the way. 3. Greg Locati finishes the race. 4. Junior Varsity District start. 5. Coach Hurt looks over results with Pranger. 6. Matt Codwell jumps to an early lead.











Cross Country







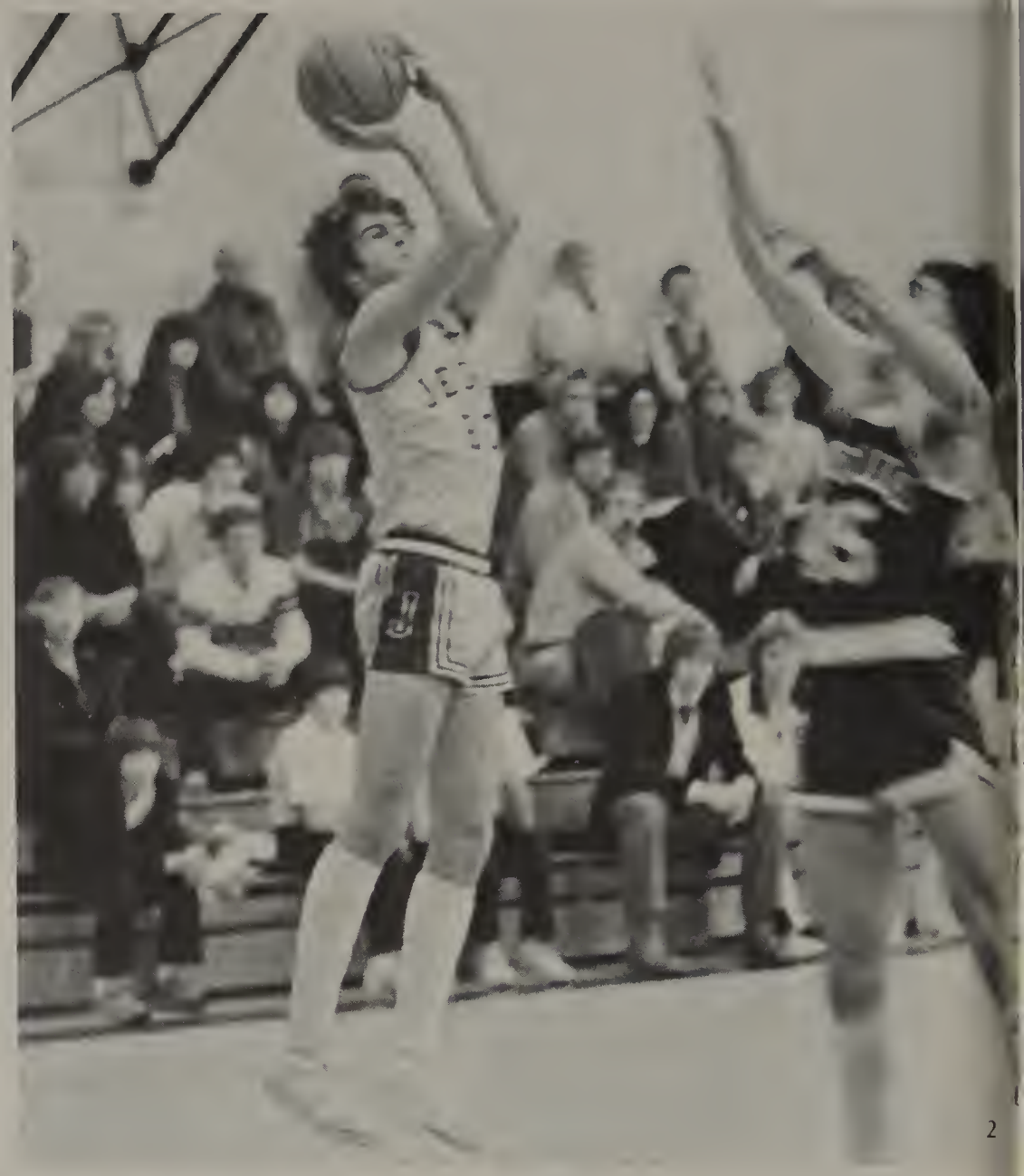
Basketball

"For the 1980-81 season the team's goals were to make the state playoffs and or winning season. I felt we did achieve a winning season, though we did not make the state playoffs," said coach Steve Rolph. David Douglas was the team that injured Jesuits chances of making the playoffs. "With the returning players doing work on their own, and if the summer program I have planned goes well we should be able to make the state playoffs next year," Rolph said. Rolph felt that with the performances of Herm Shattenberg and the J.V. team and Jeff Kelleher with the freshmen that Rolph would have a number of good players to replace the seniors who are leaving.

Dave Norrie occasionally thrilled the crowds with his rim bending dunks, one in a Lake Oswego game and one in a Central Catholic game. . E.C. Morgan, Dave Nanson, and Dave Norrie were the top offensive performers for the team this year. Zelton Walker and John Morgan were the major defensive players this year. Robert Simich, Mark Lagris and Mark Haun were also contributors on the team. Mark Steger, a freshman who played most of the season on the J.V. team played one game on the varsity team. The starters this year were Walker, John Morgan, E.C. Morgan, Nanson and Norrie.

One of the highlights this year was the first league game when we defeated Beaverton, sixty-seven to fifty. We defeated David Douglas by ten points during the season.

Rolph said, "With the performance of the team, the dividends we received were exceptional in our first season together."

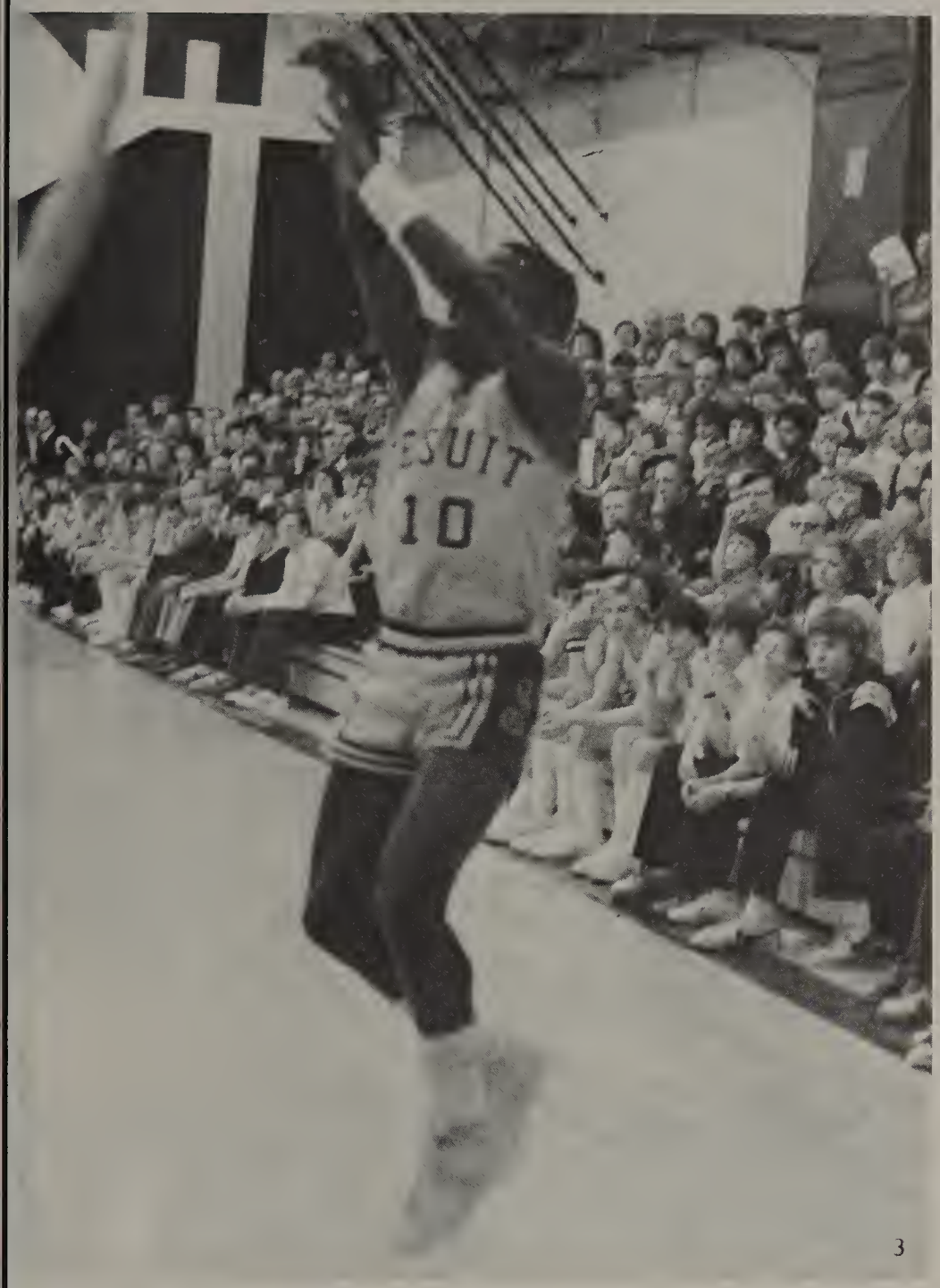


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1. Varsity Basketball: from left to right; Zelton Walker, Mark Haun, Bob Simich, Dave Nanson, Dave Norrie, E.C. Morgan, Mark Scott, John Morgan, Tim Schafbuch, Mark Lagris, and Chris Uhland. Center: Steve Rolph, Coach. 2. Nanson, with his magic touch, sinks one from the corner.



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3. Zelton Walker puts one in from the side. 4. Too tall E.C. Morgan with the short jump shot. 4. Dave Norrie flies up for the finger roll.









1. Zelton Walker looks on as Bob Simich sinks one. 2. E.C. puts one in with the help of John Morgan. 7. Mark Scott stretches for the hoop. 8. Mark Lagris with a shot from the side.



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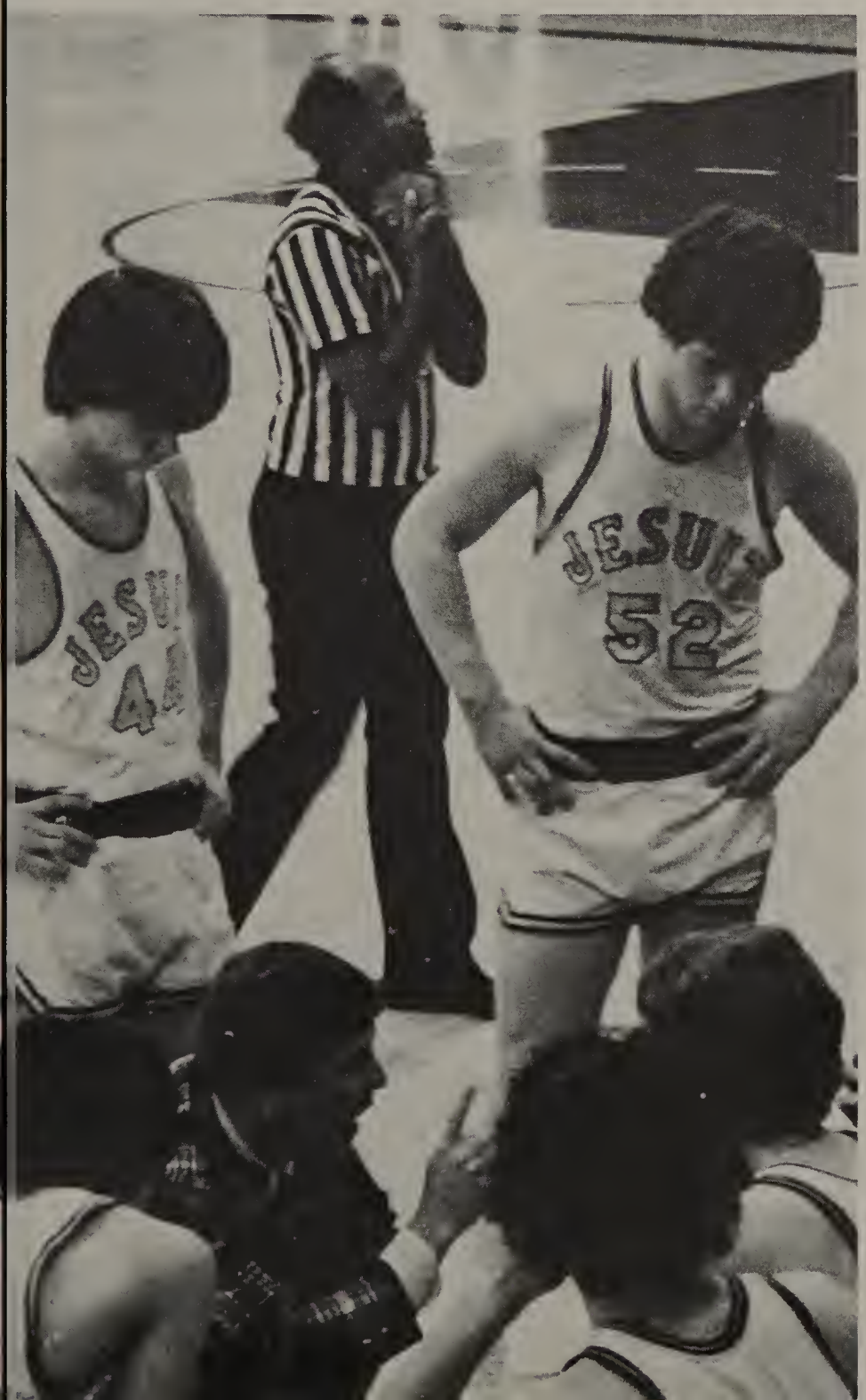
3. Cheerleaders frolic as only they know how. 4. Chris Uhland pumps in a free throw. 5. Mark Haun with a jumper against Hillsboro. 6. John Morgan drops it in for two.

Junior Varsity Basketball

The J-V team under the leadership of Coach Herm Schattenberg learned what it meant to improve as the season progressed. Their overall record was a disappointing 8 - 12. As the season closed, however, they were 4 - 1. Learning the system of practice and playing took a while, though once they did it made quite a difference. It is good to know that they will be taking these skills to the Varsity level next year.



From left to right; Coach Herm Schattenberg, Troy Werner, John Graves, Mark Fuchs, Mark Willett, Scot Chernoff, Chris Lanegan, Mark Smith, Mark Steger, E.J. Duffy, Fred Owens, Keith Toney, Mike Kelso.







Soph Basketball

Much improvement was seen in the class of '83. Last year they had a record of 1 - 14. This year they were able to put together a record of 8 - 8. If things continue at this rate they will be quite an asset to the J-V and Varsity squads.



Front row, left to right; John Super, Sean Boyd, Craig Reed, Matt Peterson, Ed Fearl, Tim Sheerin, Coach Ken Downy. Middle Row; Pete Zimmerman, Ted Secolo, Jeff Dwornicki, Kelly Hermance, Steve Grosso, Terry O'Loughlin, Rich Scott, John Rossman, Top Row; Jeff Sopko, Rob Henderson, Jay Sheilds, John Leonetti, Derek Brown, Jim Wasko and Joe Seitz.



Front Row, left to right; Johh Kreitzer, Mike Skokan, Mark Derosier, Brian Rice, Stan Sykes, Bart Ferguson, Jim Lagris, John Gorman, Danny Neidermeyer. Middle row, R.J. Schembs, Jaysn Bradley, Scot Kniefel, Matt Stupfel, Peter Skourtes, John Komin, Vaughn Langsdoerf, John Sharp, Jeff Gedrose, Charlie Norrie, Tony Bardana, Back Row; Fred Spada, Coach Jeff Kelleher, David Molinari.





Frosh B-Ball

The roundballers' record of 12 and 5 is very impressive when you consider that the top three Frosh were on the J-V Team. Coach Kelleher did a good job of breaking them into the Crusader method of practice and play and they responsded in kind. It should be interesting to see their progress in the coming years.

Icemen take 2nd in State

Lead by the league MVP, Kyle King, the Jesuit Icemen gave the school something to be proud of by taking second in the state. The great goaltending by Jerry Stark helped stop everyone but Parkrose, the state champ. The Naimo brothers, Doug and Mike were among the others who provided support for the team. Doug Naimo hit the big time by being mentioned in Sports Illustrated for his feat of scoring a hat trick in less than thirty seconds. It will be up to the team next year to improve on the season record of 20 wins, 5 losses and 2 ties.











Front Row, left to right; Chris Cazy, Kevin Breault, Jerry Stark, Andy Kayser, Mike Nearman. Back Row, left to right; Kyle King, Dan Fleck, Doug Naimo, Bill Breault, Mike Naimo, Sean Wolf, Doug Dunkleberg, Pat Kleiss and Rob Dwyer.

Ski Team







The Jesuit Ski Team, Coached by Mr. Paul Lipscomb, S.J. and assisted by Mr. Joe Hollander, S.J. worked very hard and improved the opening of the season but once it was underway, things started improving. The team finished fourth in the nine member league. The outstanding skier was Freshman Mark Vydra who went on to state competition.



Top Row; left to right; Jay Rundle, Mr. Joe Hollander, Mark. Morasch, Manfred Rudy, Brian Sullivan, Don Schultz, Peter Heitkemper, and David Campbell. Bottom Row; Rick Meade, Steve Elkjer, Paul Hauser and Coach Paul Lipscomb.

Track

Lead by some talented Seniors, the Cindermen, with a total of ninety members struggled to get a team together for '81. Pat Fox took third in state in the 3000 M run and Junior Mark Duncan took ninth in the shot put. Other outstanding performances were by Jay Morgan in the javelin, Jack Hering in the high jump, Shawn Paque and Mark Lagris in the long and triple jumps. The team was 1 and 6 in dual meets, 4th in the Duke Moore Relays and 7th in the district. The team was comprised of students from all four classes: Seniors: Tom Doyle, Pat Fox, Jack Hering, Pete Hamlin, Mike Kleinheinz, Steve Lalli, Pete Malen, Tony Maris, Brian Monihan, Jay Morgan, Tim Martin, Sean Paque, Tim Salber, Ben Wolters, and Ken Walton; Juniors: Mark Lagris, Mark Fuchs, Troy Werner, Brian Sullivan, Tom Vhay, Mark Smith, Mark Duncan, Dave Chicoke, Ben Chandler, Steve Drummond, Mike Kollas, Greg Locati, Mike Kemp, Carl Kemp, Jeff Link, Mark Nees, Don Daboub, John Graves, Jim McGovern, And Jon Hines; Sophomores: Pete Heitkemper, Art Fletcher, Rick Meade, Chris Conway, Robbie Henderson, Mark Lemma, Craig Reed, Darin Greenen, Bill Whitesell, Brennan Doherty, Jeff Sopko, Ted Secolo, Eric Evans, Andy Pederson, Peter Kane, Paul Malen, Dan Fleck, George McNeil, and Kevin Larkin; Freshmen: Joe Healy, Larry Healy, Dave Prehn, Barry Taylor, Joe McGinnis, Bart Ferguson, Jim Lagris, Matt Noonan, Marc DeRosier, Jeff Gedrose, Paul Lindblad, Ken Sopco, Joe Miller, Chris Evans, Pete Wilson, Jeff Davis, Pete Ariniello, Tom Secolo, Matt Conroy, John Kreutzer, Matt Peterson, Gary Garyfallow, Bill Chicoke, Jim Goulet, Sean Doherty, Steve Clemens, Marc Wolters, Greg Moore, Scott Kneeful, And Pat Becker.



1. Pat Fox remains undefeated in the 3000 m. run. 2. Paque is terrified of Mr. Hurt who snuck up behind him. 3. Duncan dodges a falling ostrich egg. 4. The long distance men are on the road again. 5. Morgan throws spears at images of Mr Gedrose. 6. Jack misses in his fourth attempt at 8.34 feet in the high jump.







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1. Up up and away! 2. Heading for the bar. 3. A 3-way tie for first. 4. Mr. Hazel records scores. 5. Smith contorts his arm and puts a spin on the shotput. 6. Dicky-Joe poses for the camera of a yearbook photographer. This picture, taken from a yearbook, is of a well-liked man currently teaching at Jesuit. Can you identify him? He is located elsewhere on this page, and still has a beard. 7. Mark runs anchor for the relay team, which wins as usual. 8. Freshmen display potential. 9. The leader of the pack. 10. Martin springs from the blocks. 11. Coach Jimmy watches on.


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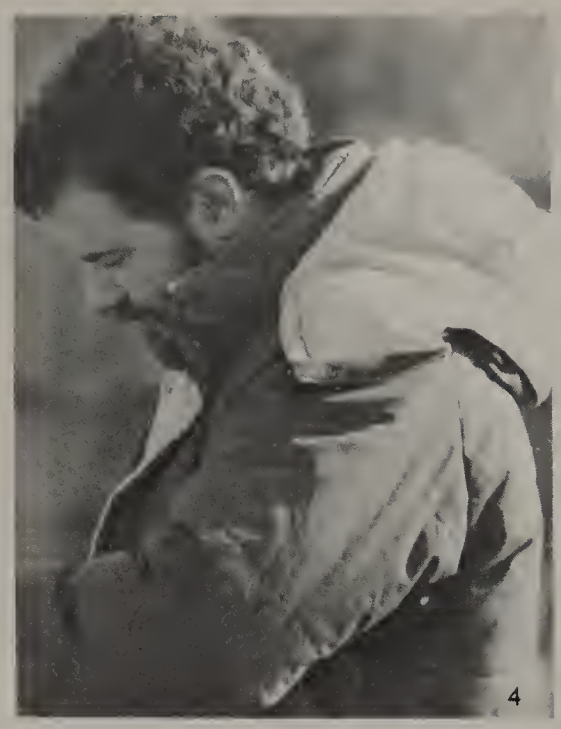

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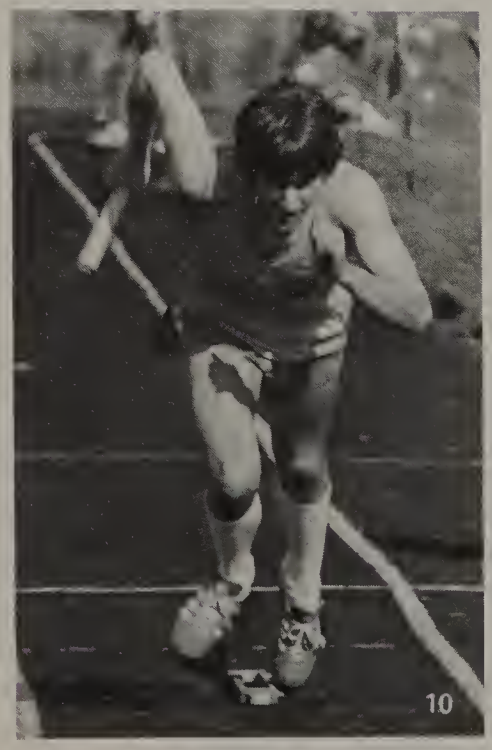
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1. Jeff Gedrose stretches for the wire. 2. Mark Lagris defies gravity. 3. And they're off! 4. Jeff is out in front. 5. One small step for Fuchs, one large jump for Jesuit. 6. Mark Lemma breaks the tape. 7. Smith brushes the bar. 8. On your marks! 9. Chicoke passes the baton to DEVO. 10. Jeff hurdles his way to another victory.



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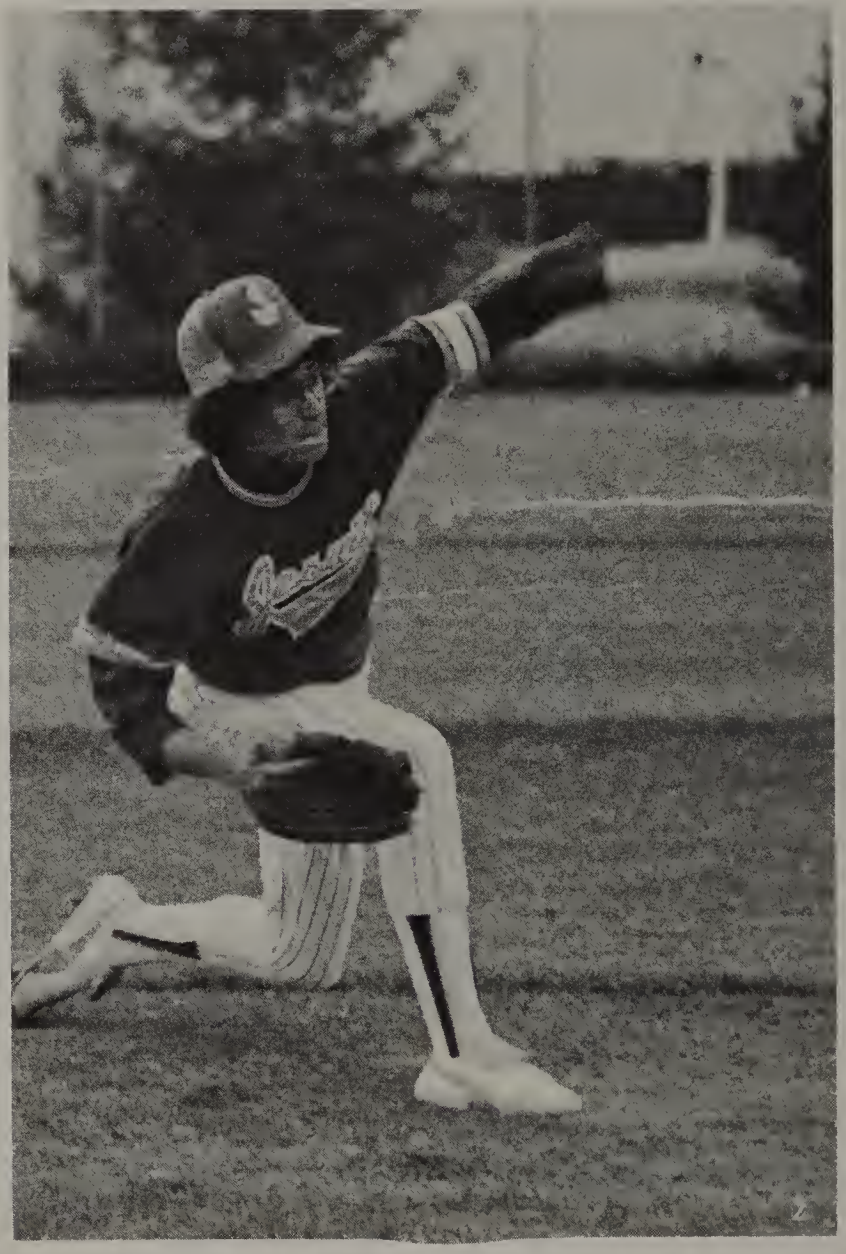
Varsity Baseball

The Crusaders had a rough year which was plagued by Oregon's wet weather. The season record ended at 7 wins and 14 losses. Their downfall seemed to come from a weak defense and lack of depth in the bullpen. Their offense, however, was productive. In only one game were they shut out, Senior Brian Whitaker led the team by batting at a .488 clip. Other valuable bats were Bill Homis, Al Hasenoehrl and Bill Horter. Zelton Walker led the outfield corps while Bill Homis and Jeff Hamlin took care of duties behind the plate. Pitching consisted of Shane Gallagher, Bruce Walter and Jeff Terhaar. Coach Doug Wasko prepares for a more successful year in '82 by the inception of the Summer American Legion Team.

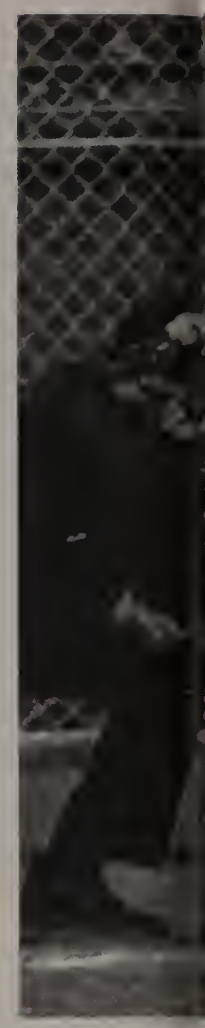


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Front Row, left to right; Zelton Walker Chris Christeneson, Bruce Walter, Bill Homis, Jeff Weigel, Al Hasenoehrl and Shane Gallagher. Back Row, left to right: Fred Spada, Coach Doug Wasko, Bill Horter, Bob Stuckey, Chris Uhland, Jeff Hamlin, Mark Willet, Jeff Terhaar, Scott Galligher and Spencer Mills.









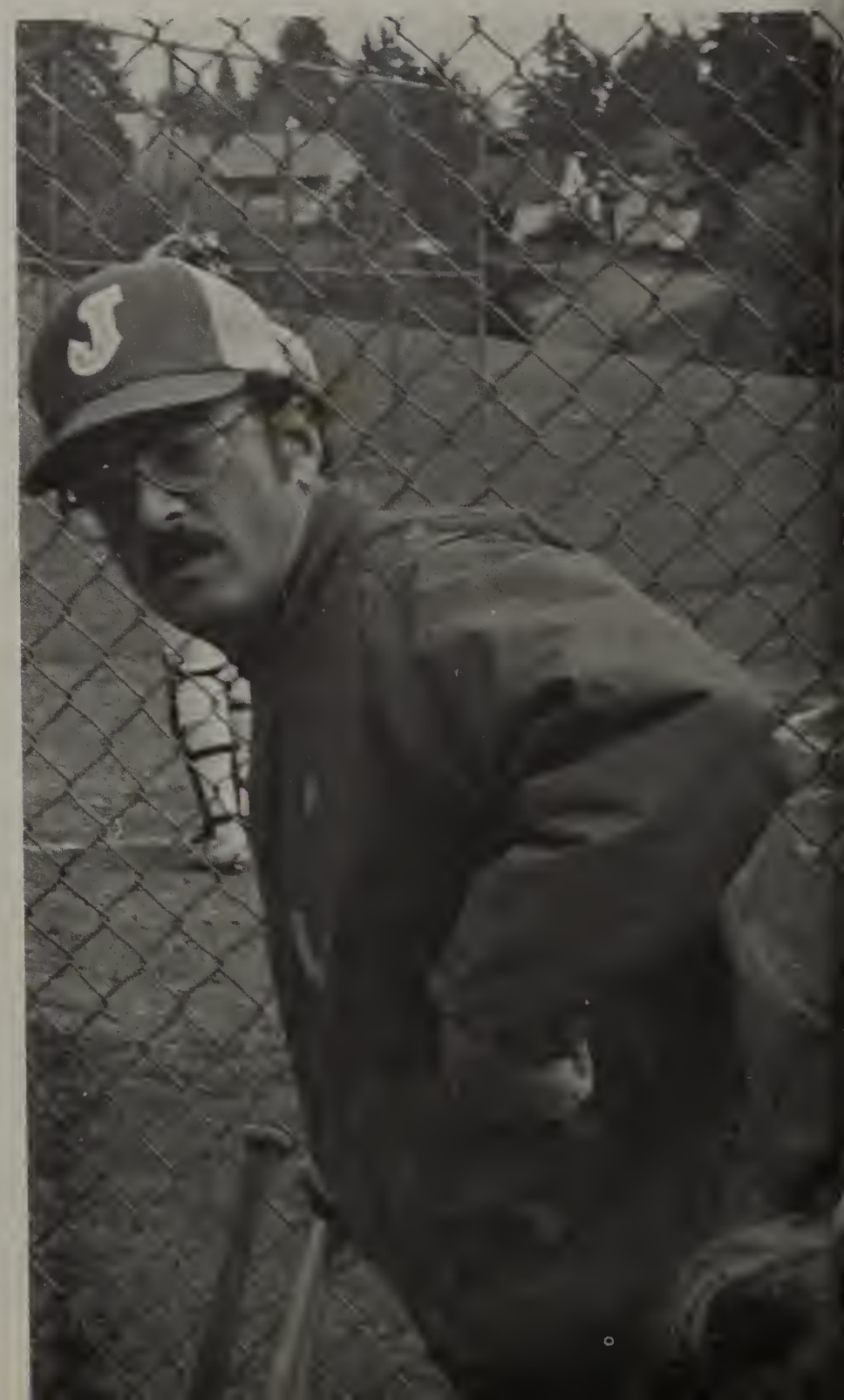
1. Bruce Walter takes aim. 2. Shane hurls one. 3. Brian Whittaker jams a ball into the outfield. 4. The Z takes aim. 5. Jeff Weigel makes like a mole and beats a throw. 6. Now Jeff Weigel proceeds to assault the bag. 7. Bill Homis feels the hot breath of authority breathing down his back.

JV Baseball

Under new coach Doug Rotolo the JV team compiled a record of 5 and 13 with a 5 and 8 league record. The team captain Tom Mills, helped the team bounce back from six initial losses to make a decent showing at the end. Under his leadership Tim Peters was the best pitcher and had the best batting average. Alex Scheckla became the best fielder and Brian Vandenboom the most consistent player. Coach Rotolo looks forward to an improved year next year because of the highly successful Frosh team.

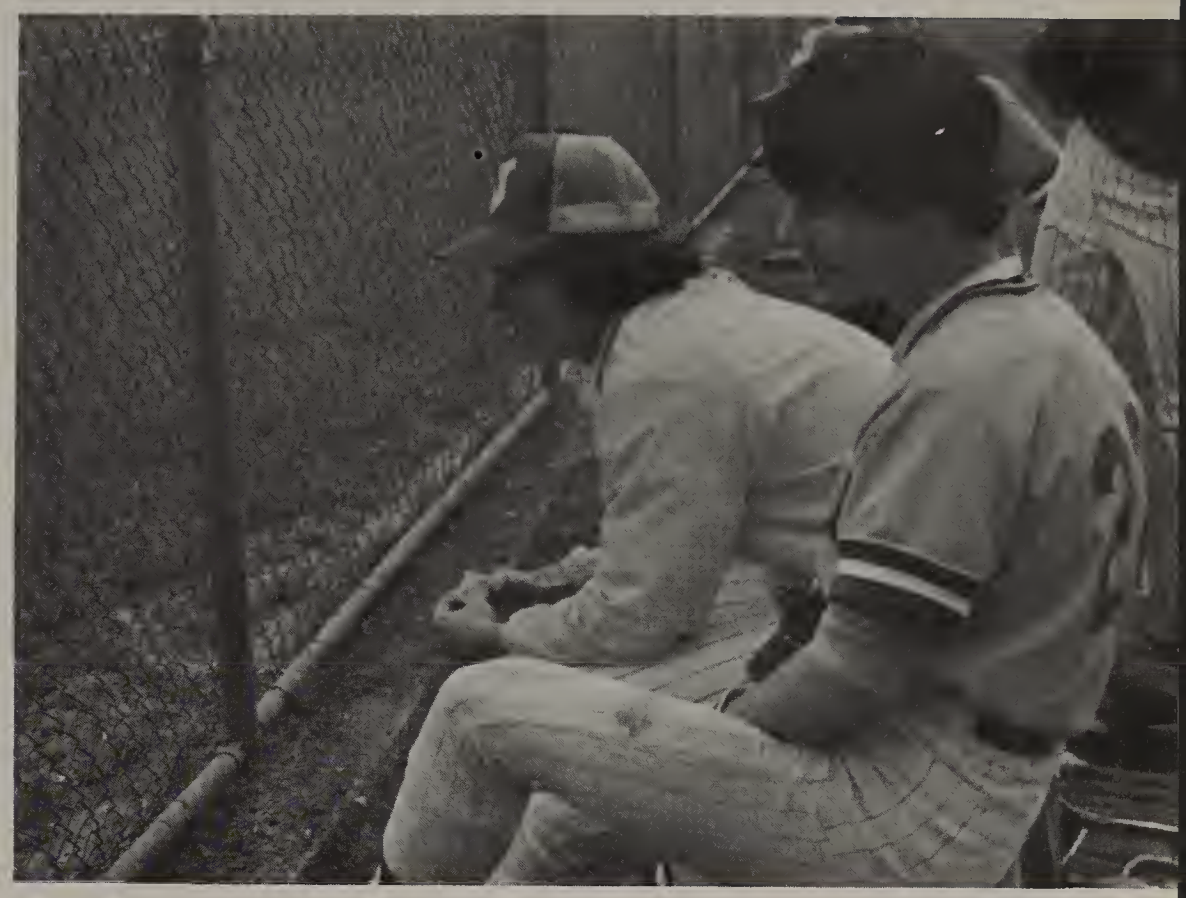






Clockwise from upper left; Todd Ziglinski sizes up the picture. Tony Edwards critically examines the glasses on the first base umpire. David Runyan and John Springer discuss the differences between fir or cedar splinters. Coach Rotolo points to the place where he first found mildew due to the Oregon rain. Various members argue over the advantages of chew while playing.



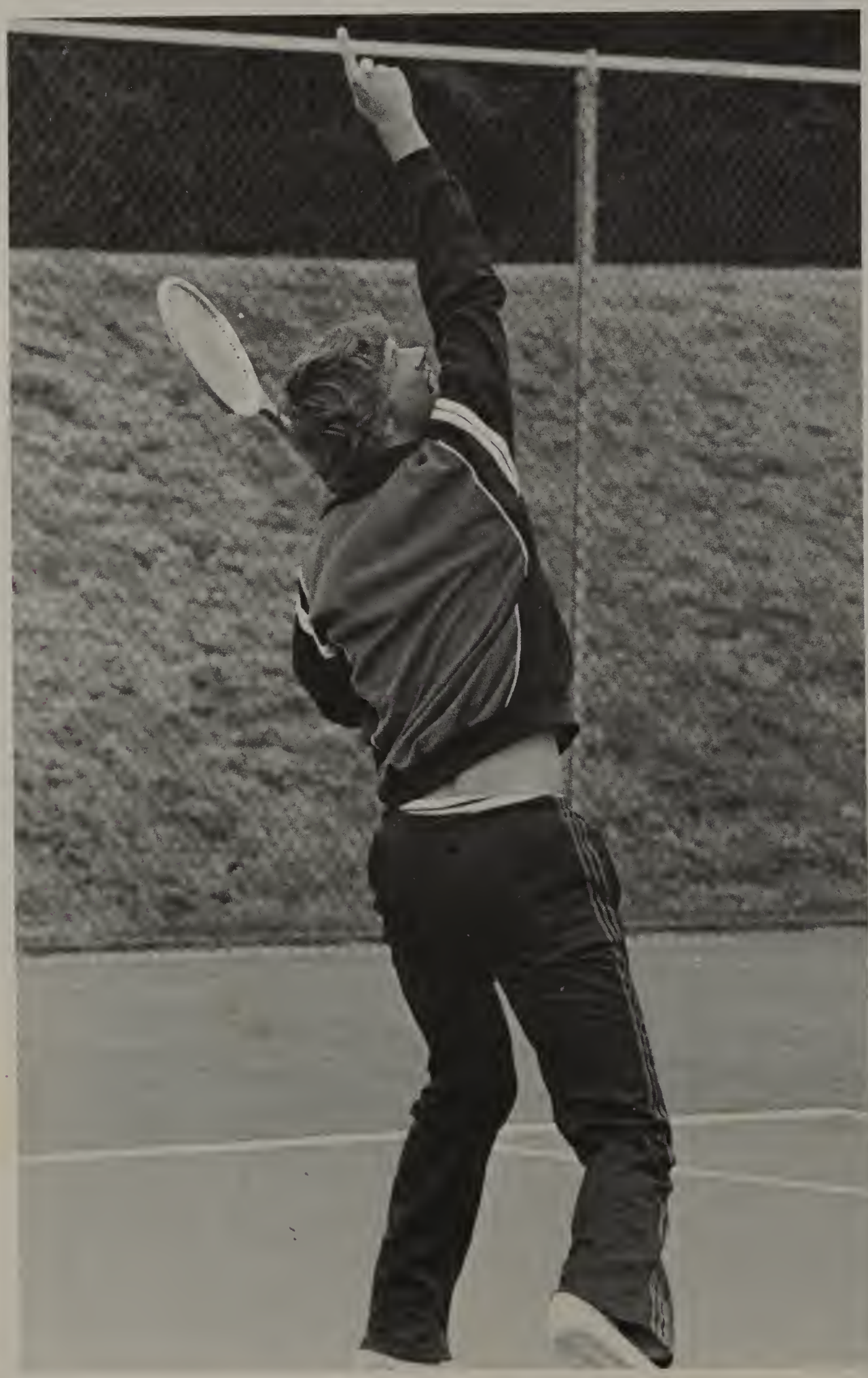




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Jesuit Tennis

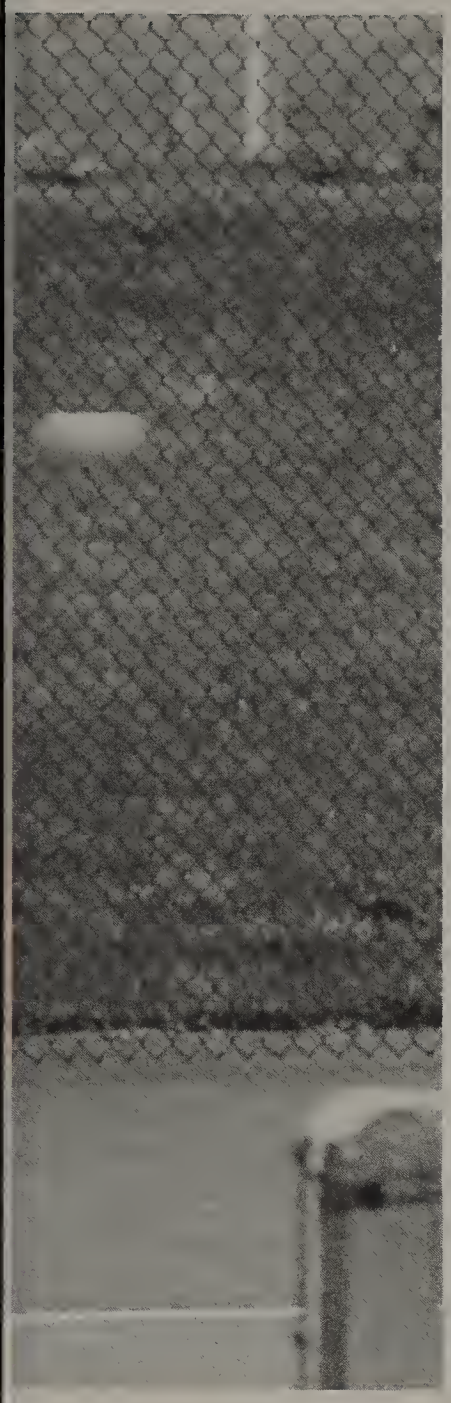
The Jesuit High tennis team came up short of it's bid for a fourth straight state title. Number one seeds John Curran and Dan Gilroy were upended in the quarterfinals by eventual champions from Sunset. In singles, E.C. Morgan made it to the semifinals before losing to Bjorn Morfin of Beaverton. One reason the team did not do as well as was expected was the lack of people qualifying at district. Due to the inexperience of the younger players and Paul Lau not qualifying, Jesuit went into state with only three people. Future Hopefuls Carlos Decastro and Andre Pettit lost early along with Mark Onustock. The team did capture first place in Metro by beating Beaverton in the last match of the year. Brian Ries was voted as the most improved player and Dan Gilroy received most inspirational.



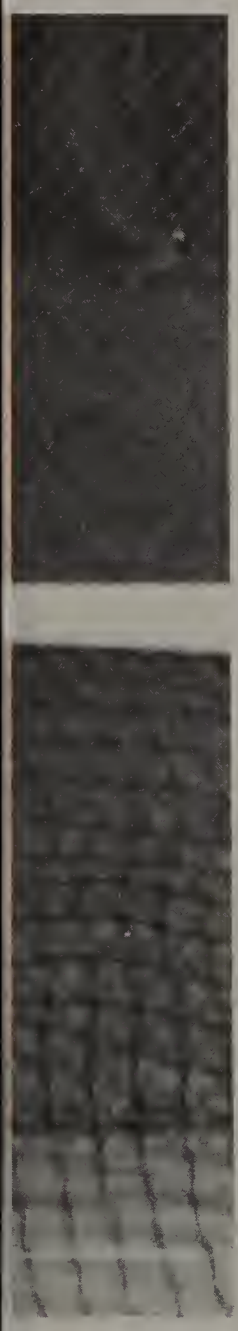
















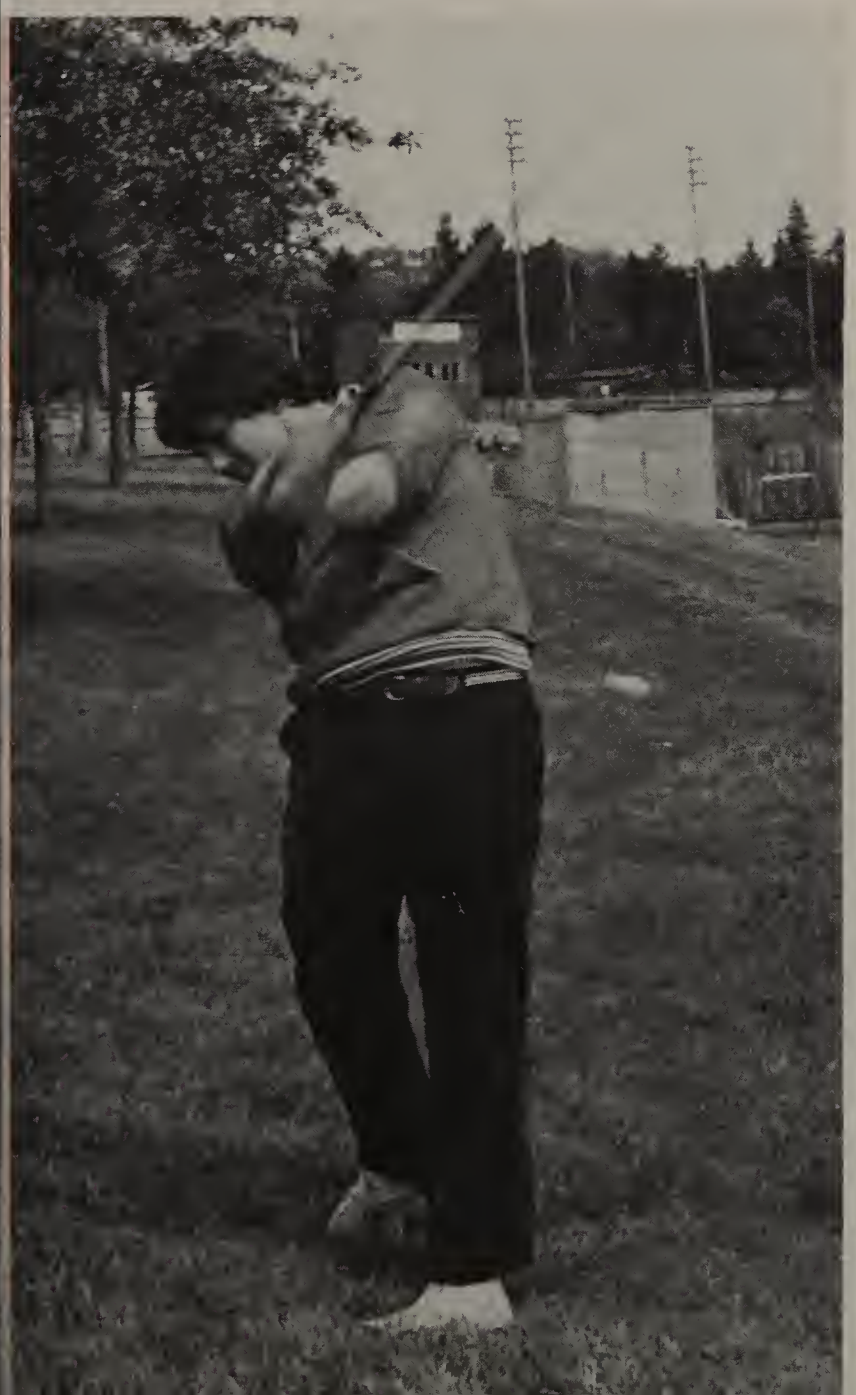


Crusader Golfers

Again under Fr. Robinson's able leadership the golfers had a successful season. Though they might feel that by past standards they did not do well, they are a team of which Jesuit can be proud. They finished second in the league and in state competition they finished fifth, better than any other Metro League team. Seniors Mark Haun, Mike Naimo and Mark Scott (pictured right to left below) provided leadership for underclassmen such as Tim Sheerin and Frosh Steve Hval.



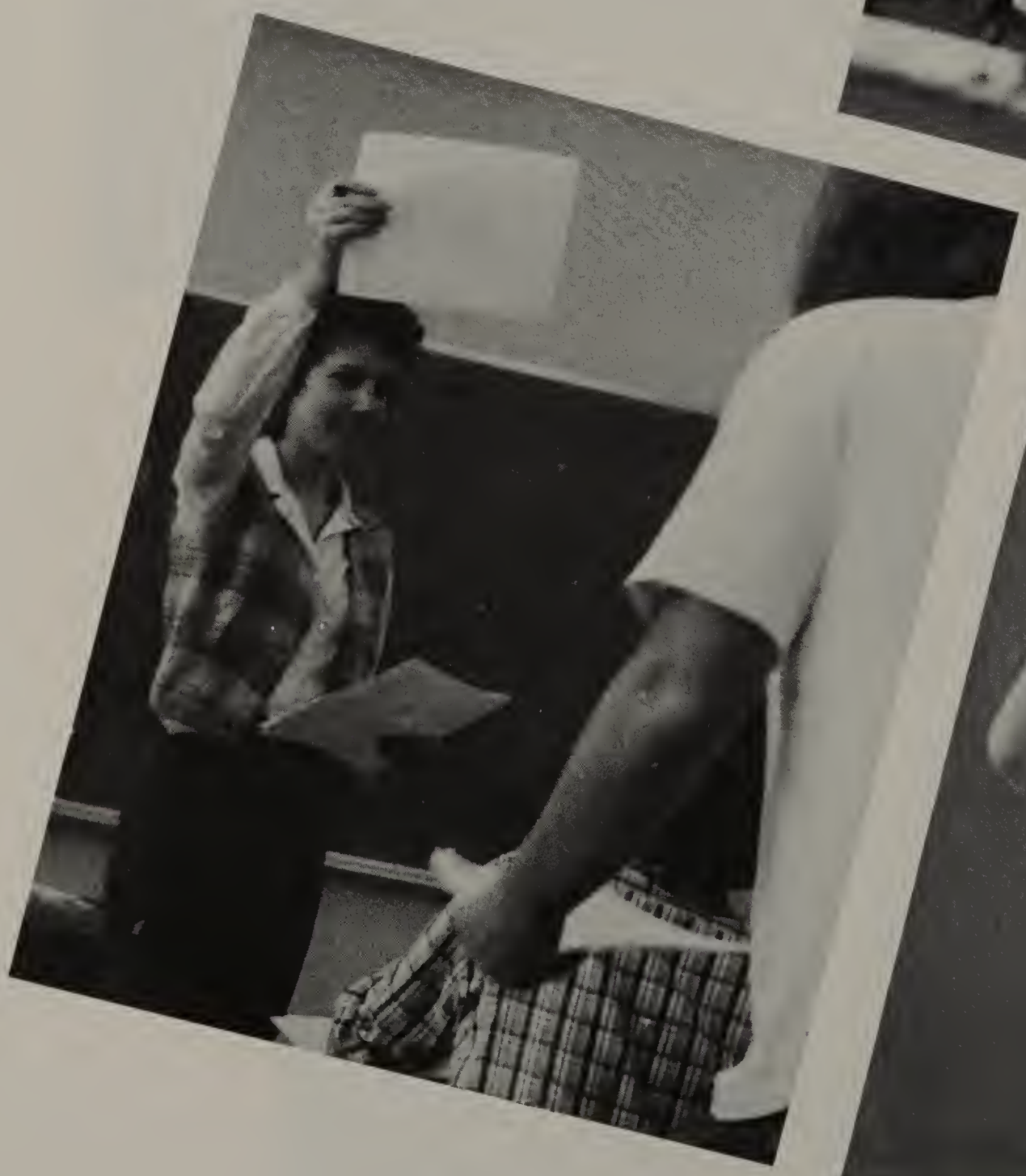






ADMINISTRATION FACULTY AND STAFF

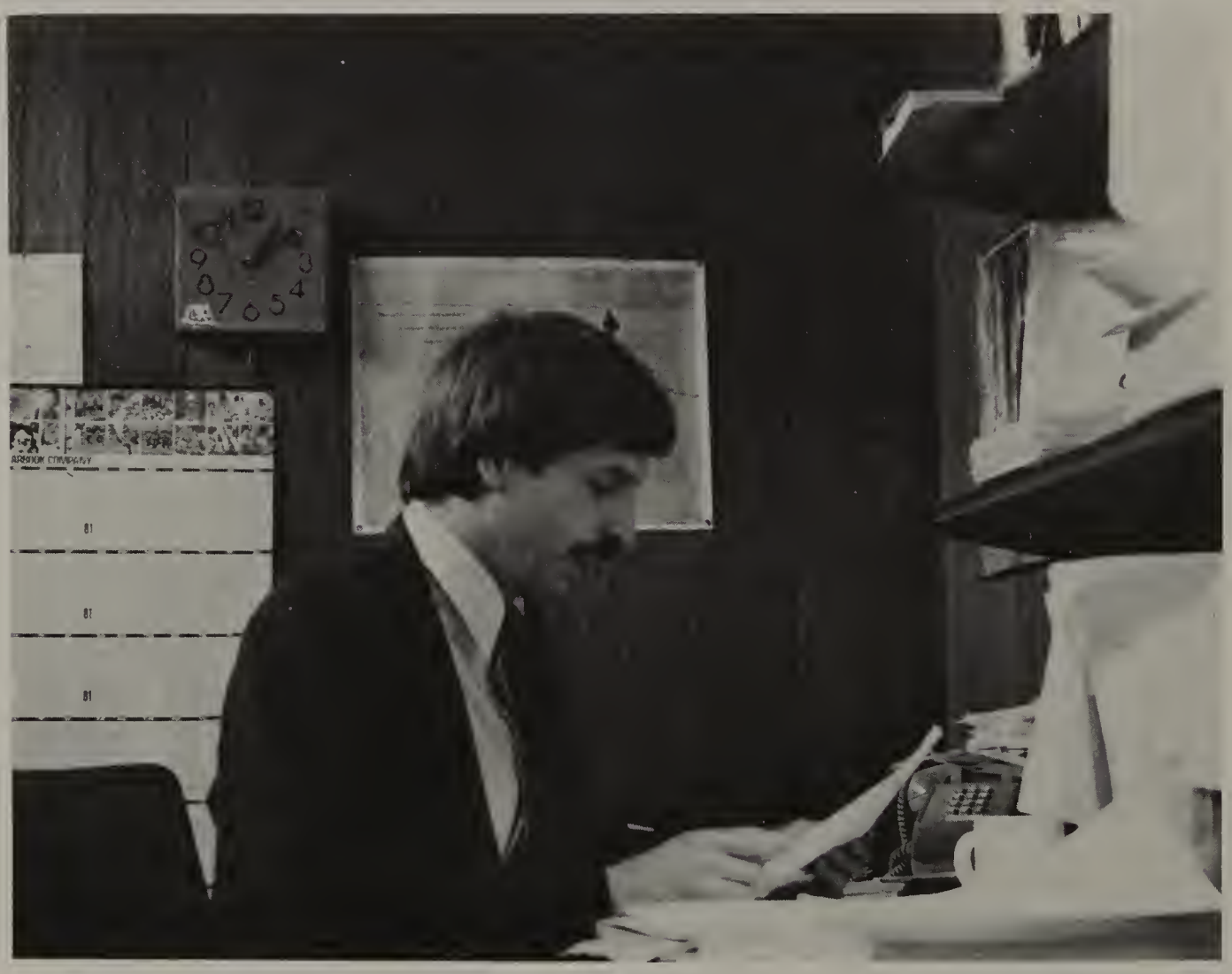








Fr. Pat Kenny, S.J.



Mr. Dan Zenor

Administration

At the close of the 1979-80 school year, Jesuit suffered a heavy blow through the loss of its president and principal. But then a man stepped onto the Jesuit campus for the first time in many years, and knowing what lay ahead, assumed the roles of president and principal. In just a few short months, he restored faith to the entire Jesuit community. The man is, of course Fr. Pat Kenny. Brother Flannigan once again, took up the roles of director of admissions and supt. of buildings and grounds. Newcomer Dan Zenor, replacing John Greving, had no trouble establishing himself among the students. He has filled the vice-principal of student services place with great success. Dropping his teaching position, and assuming the role of academic vice-principal was John Nagelmann. Dr. Dick Gedrose, longtime vice-principal of discipline and athletic director, managed to keep chaos from breaking out on the Jesuit campus for another year.



Brother Flannigan, S.J.



Mr. John Nagelmann



Mr. Dick Gedrose

A Diverse Staff

The anonymous Jesuit High staff, the "people behind the scenes" — the secretaries, receptionists, public relations people, treasurer and counselors, to name but a few — kept the 1980-1981 academic year running smoothly.

Although each staff member had specific duties, she had no such thing as a "typical day." Said admissions and college counseling secretary Mrs. Sandie Baunsgard of a staff workers's job, "The only thing that can be predicted about a day is that it's going to be unpredictable," affirming that there is no actual routine. A staff person must like people and be able to manage a hectic day filled with diversity.

























Staff

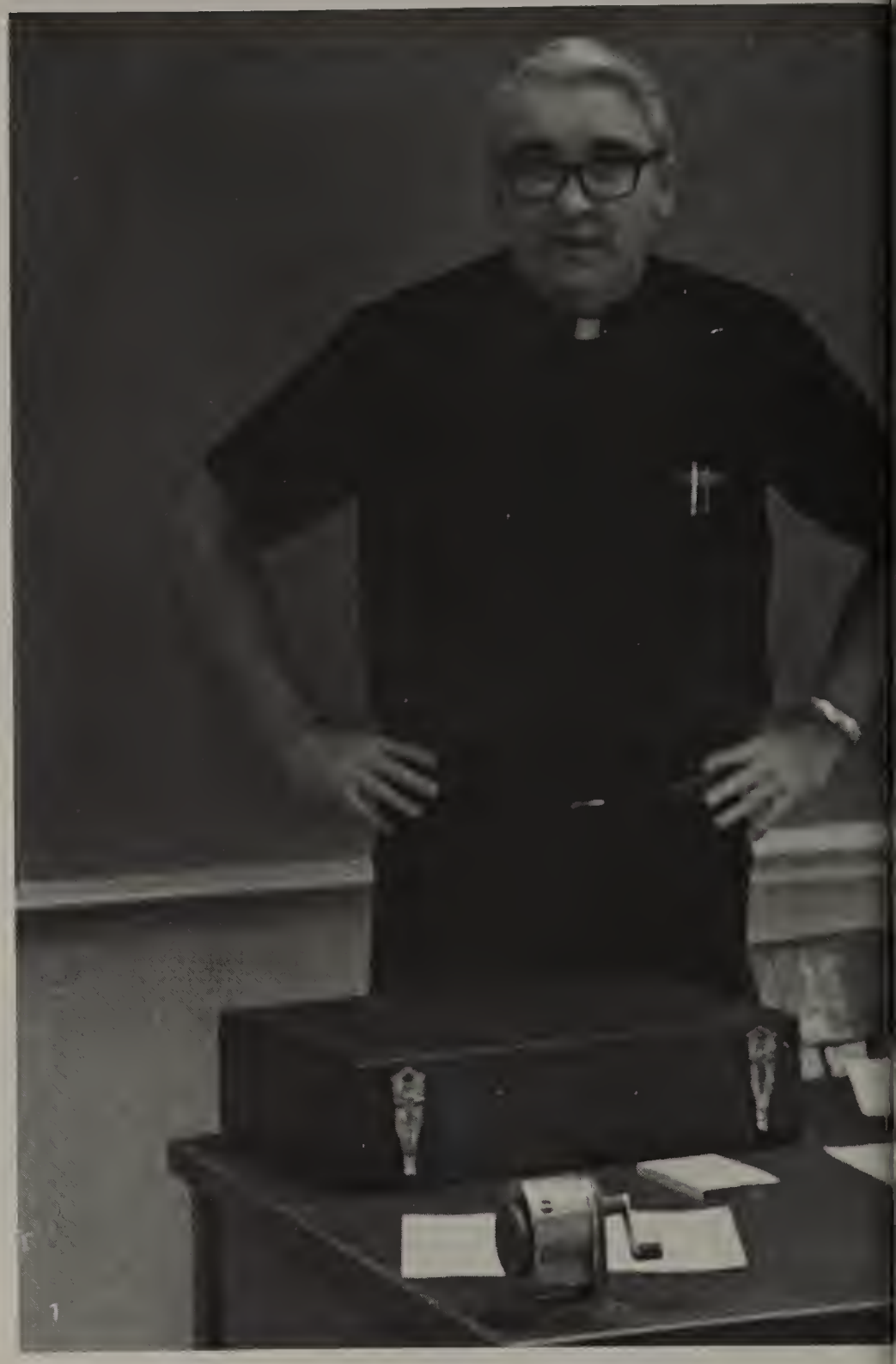
Clockwise from upper left; Liza Cartright does her usual good job in development; Fr. Kenny offers his support; Sandie Baunsgard shows the smile that greets students who need help with their transcripts, etc.; Helen Castner continues as the right arm of the Academic Vice-principal; Al Brom mans the broom and keeps the boiler boiling; Donna Kirkeby organizes Fr. Kenny's day; where else would you photograph Judy Werner but in the PX which she so lovingly runs; Gail Ely consults Helen Castner when she is not answering the phone.

History for the future

As is stated in the objectives of the Jesuit History Department, "The study of history has particular humanistic value by helping students to appreciate change/progress in human affairs. History may be said to be philosophy and psychology "in action." Great problems seem to spring up every day. But in the long perspective of history, if we can help students to face these problems intelligently, courageously, and with a Christian outlook, we may hope that they will create a richer and more meaningful life for themselves and for future generations."

Captained again by junior U.S. History teacher Father Lawrence Robinson, the history department continued to enlighten its students with the treasures and tragedies of man's past.

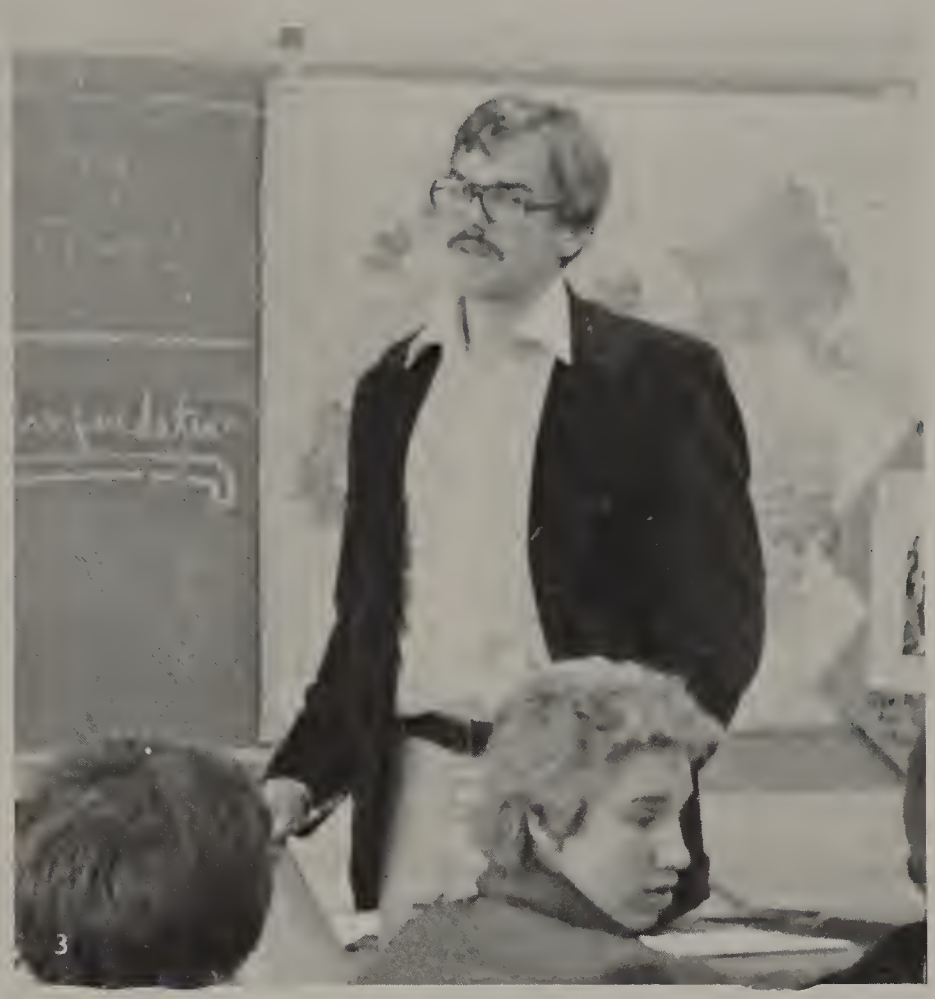
This year's staff also included Mr. Jim Hurt, freshmen Ancient History; Mr. Joe Hollander, S.J., Ancient History and senior American Government; and the latest addition to the history department, Mr. Jeff Kelleher, American Government.

















1. "No, Mr. Werner, Phil Esposito was not the King of Italy!" reminds Fr. Robinson. 2. Posing as a student, Mr. Kelleher flips through notes. 3. Mr. Hurt notices the over-excited student. 4. Mr. Joe Hollander, S.J., says, "This is how we hitch hiked in the early seventies." 5. Mr. Hurt conducts class. 6. Paul Medica meditates on the history of cuisine. 7. Mr. Kelleher learns the ropes (nooses) of American Government.







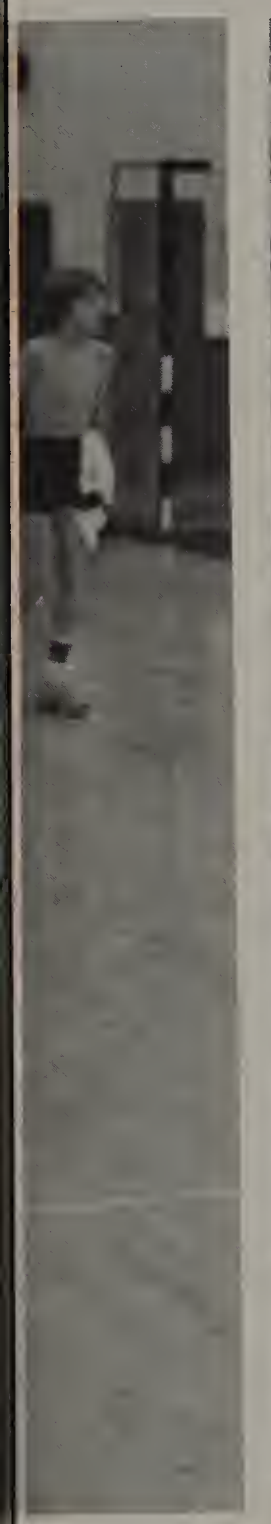


P.E. "works out"

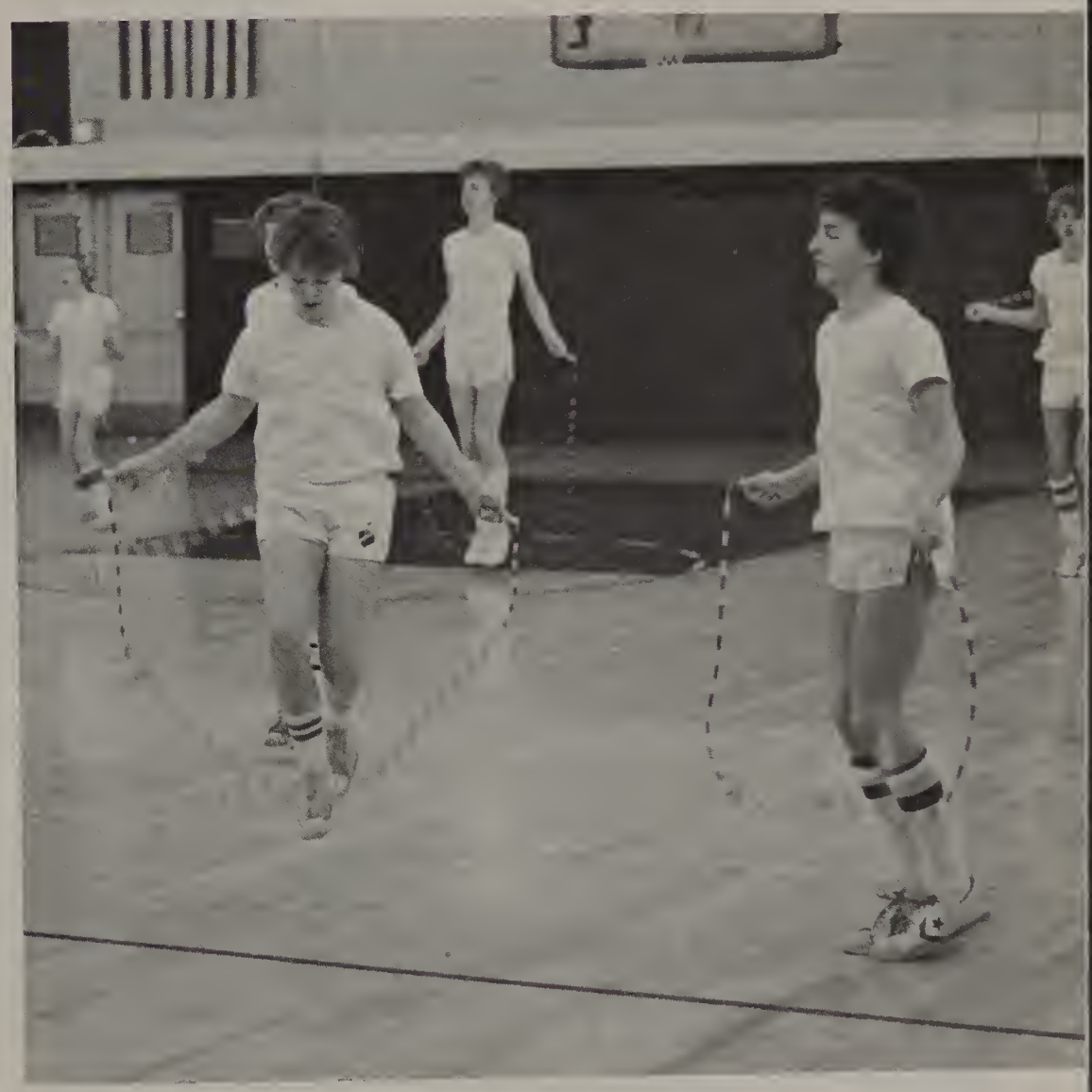
The P.R. department saw the additions of new department head Mr. Steve Rolph, sophomore and Advanced P.E., and Mr. Ron Chappell, freshman P.E. and Health, who joined veteran Mr. Bill Griffin for the '80-'81 academic year.

Mr. Rolph sought to coordinate the P.E. program and fit it into the philosophy of the school, to improve the health classes, to offer a variety of programs in limited facilities, to build the program and make it structured, and to teach the students something they might not have already known. Freshman and sophomore classes were geared toward giving the students a broad overview of physical education in the major team sports, which was supplimented with a structured fitness program and weight training, while the advanced class for juniors and seniors emphasized recreation and carry-over sports such as bowling, ratball, and ping pong.









1. Mr. Hurt keeps watch over his S-period pack of freshmen. 2. Mr. Rolph says, "O.K. everybody now, ten-thousand and one!" 3. Mr. Chappel observes carious sophomore idiosyncrasies in Health. 4. Mr. Griffin is metamorphized by yet another casualty. 5. Peter Arinello makes an attempt to protect himself against the ruthless Roy Catabayan at the start of a game of team handball. 6. "Cin-der-el-la dressed in yel-la " 7. Freshman Matt Scott presses on.

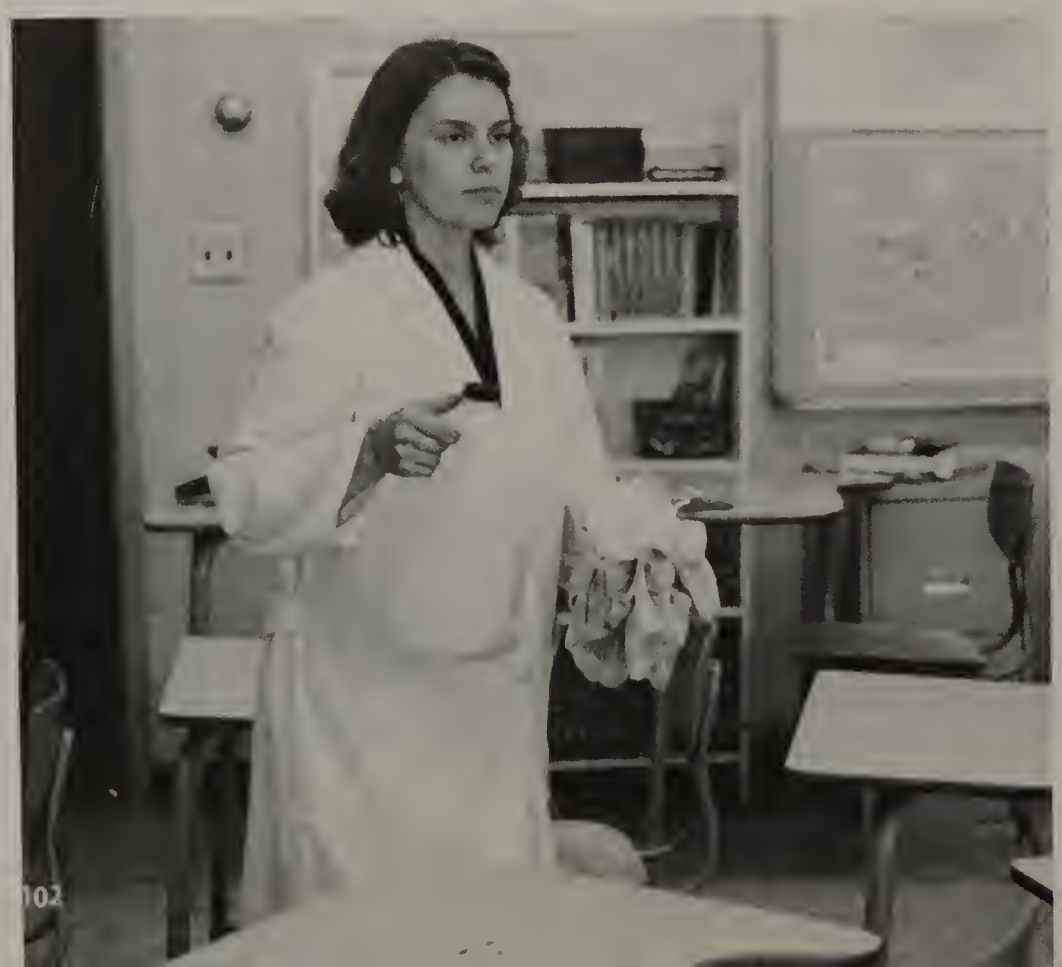
Spanish

In the Spanish classes, Mrs. Nancy Kazmierowski and Mrs. Rosa Brown gave the students an opportunity to learn the language, culture and ways of life in the Spanish speaking countries such as Spain, Mexico, Central and South America. These classes provided an excellent way to read, write and understand a foreign language.









1. Rosa Brown solemnly passes back papers. 2. Mrs. Kazmierowski cautiously approaches a rowdy student with chloroform and rag in hand. 3. Mrs. Kazmierowski strikes the famous chin in hand pose in disgust with her class. 4. Paul Thornton and Jeff Adams fake smiles for the camera as they enter Spanish class.

French

Once again this year, Madame Herrick headed up the Foreign Language department while teaching French classes I, III, and IV. Filling in for teaching French II were Fr. Pat Sharp and newcomer, Mr. Paul Lipscomb. One of the main objectives of the French classes was to expose students to the French language and its people who range from Tahiti to Canada, and from Africa to western Europe.









1. Madame Herrick hands back Ken Sjoquist's disappointing 3.9 test as he looks on in shock. 2. Mr. Lipscomb tries nicely to get back his French book which Abbot Lawrence has taken hostage. 3. Fr. Sharp and Peter Metz share a good laugh in French class. 4. Madame Herrick reaches for a gun to silence an unruly student.

Art develops creativity

The main goal of the Fine Arts Department is to give the students a chance to develop their mind with creativity. The department head, Kathy Mitchell is pleased with the department's success over the years. The department consists of teachers who are active as artists in their fields, as well as capable of spending time with students to accomplish the goals and wishes of the department.

During the freshman year a humanities course is introduced into their curriculum. Other courses available to students are; ceramics with Ron Fentor, drawing with Kathy Mitchell as well as calligraphy, drama with Mr. Graff, band instruction with Mr. Jones, and sculpture with Mrs. Fry-Loftis. Mrs. Fry-Loftis is a newcomer to Jesuit and is also a well known artist. She agrees with the philosophy of the department and is glad to be involved.

With the relaxation and the development offered by the Art department, the students have access to programs not centered around academics.























(CLOCKWISE) 1. An artist's work is never done. 2. Tom Graff brings chalk for show-and-tell. 3. Mr. Jones learning how to read music. 4. Dan Groshong blows his own tune. 5. Mr. Jones shows the band how its done. 6. Mrs. Mitchell observes a creation. 7. Mrs. Fry-Loftis molding a mind. 8. Mrs. Mitchell instills within her student a feeling of "huh?". 9. Ron Fentor displays his latest masterpiece. 10. Tony Galluzzo says, "Two heads are better than one."








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Religion

The Religion department at Jesuit High School is centered around the students. With the help from the departments staff, each and every student is able to go as deep into the Catholic heritage as the student wishes to progress.

The four year program begins with the Old Testament and Fr. King. After the study of the ancient background of the Catholic faith, it is on to the New Testament and Church History in the sophomore year with Fr. Sharp and Fr. DeJardin respectively. Juniors study prayer with Fr. Small and Moral Development with the department head, Mr. Dennis Codd. To finish up in the senior year the program is designed to help students make decisoins involving their religions follow-up in the future; seniors take part in World Religions with Mr. Bill Watson and personhood with Mr. Doug Wasko. After the religious development which takes place at Jesuit, the student can be more in touch with their inner being and the other people around them.













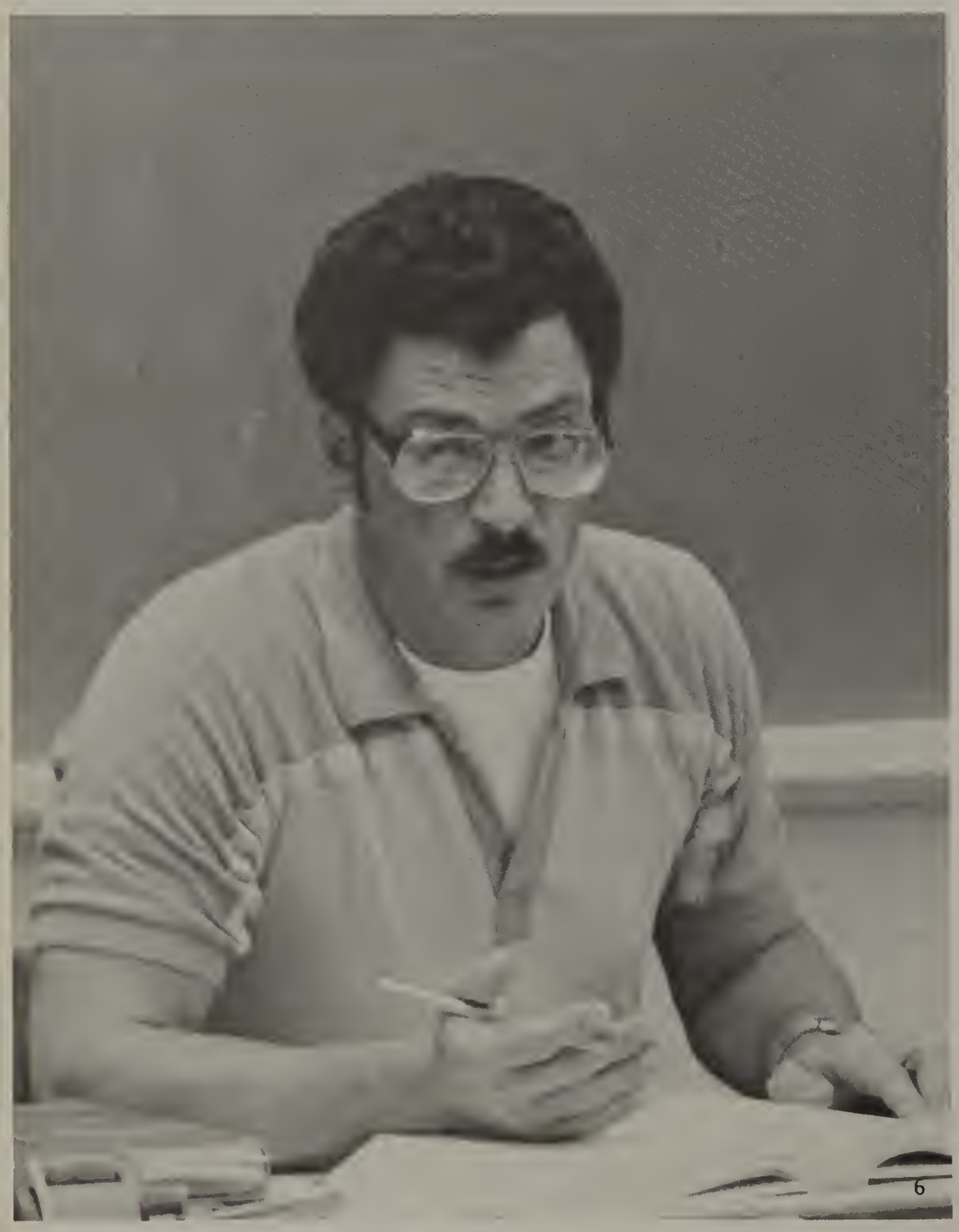


(CLOCKWISE) 1. Brother Flannigan recieves the Body of Christ. 2. Fr. King bestows peace upon the photographer. 3. The "Mr." Jesuits harmonize. 4. Prayer class gettin' small. 5. Fr. King "Cheeeeeeze?"

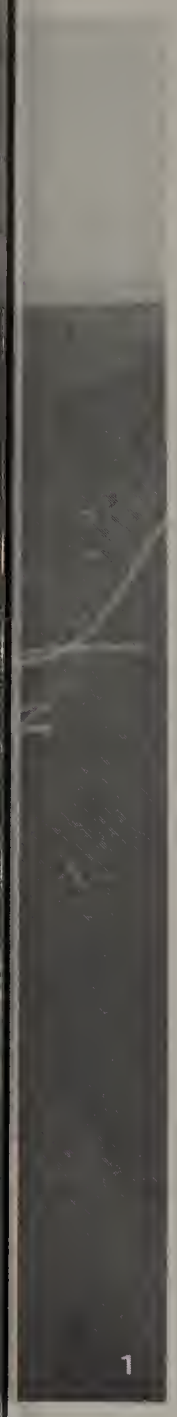
Math Department

The math department underwent new management for the season. Mr. Brands was the new team captain for the season, with new recruits Mr. Doug Rotolo, Miss Jean Eversole, and Mrs. Sandra Satterburg. The math team kept up its high standards in all classes, from basic math through calculus by batting .400. The recruits fit the league well and the fans seemed happy with the new team.



















1. Mr. Brands demonstrates mentality of his class. 2. Mrs. Satterburg smiles after announcing test on Friday. 3. Mr. Brands and Rose Lacey look at new book. 4. Miss Eversole holds up the single passing paper. 5. Mike Burger demonstrates new method of counting. 6. Mr. Rotolo ignores the dumb questions of his class.

Science worthwhile

The Science Department goals and philosophies state, "It is the goal of the Science Department at Jesuit High School to instill in students, by our example, the notion that science, while demanding precise, logical thinking; careful, meticulous and sometimes time consuming experimentation; and clarity and exactness in the expression of our findings, is a wholly worthwhile enterprise, the principle reward being satisfaction of a curiosity as to the order and operation of the universe." The Science Department enacted its values for yet another year, endeavoring to continually spread the ideals of Jesuit education.

The Science Department was headed by physics and astronomy/electronics teacher Mr. Jack Simmons and included Sr. Marian James Billo, chemistry; Mr. Kirk Soule, chemistry and biology; and a new member of the Jesuit community, Mr. Jim Martin, biology.





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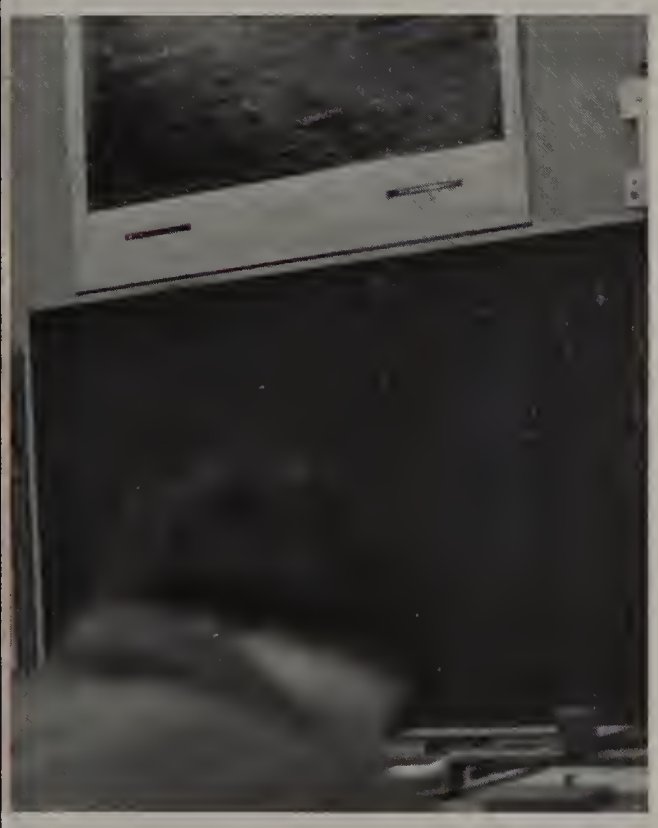


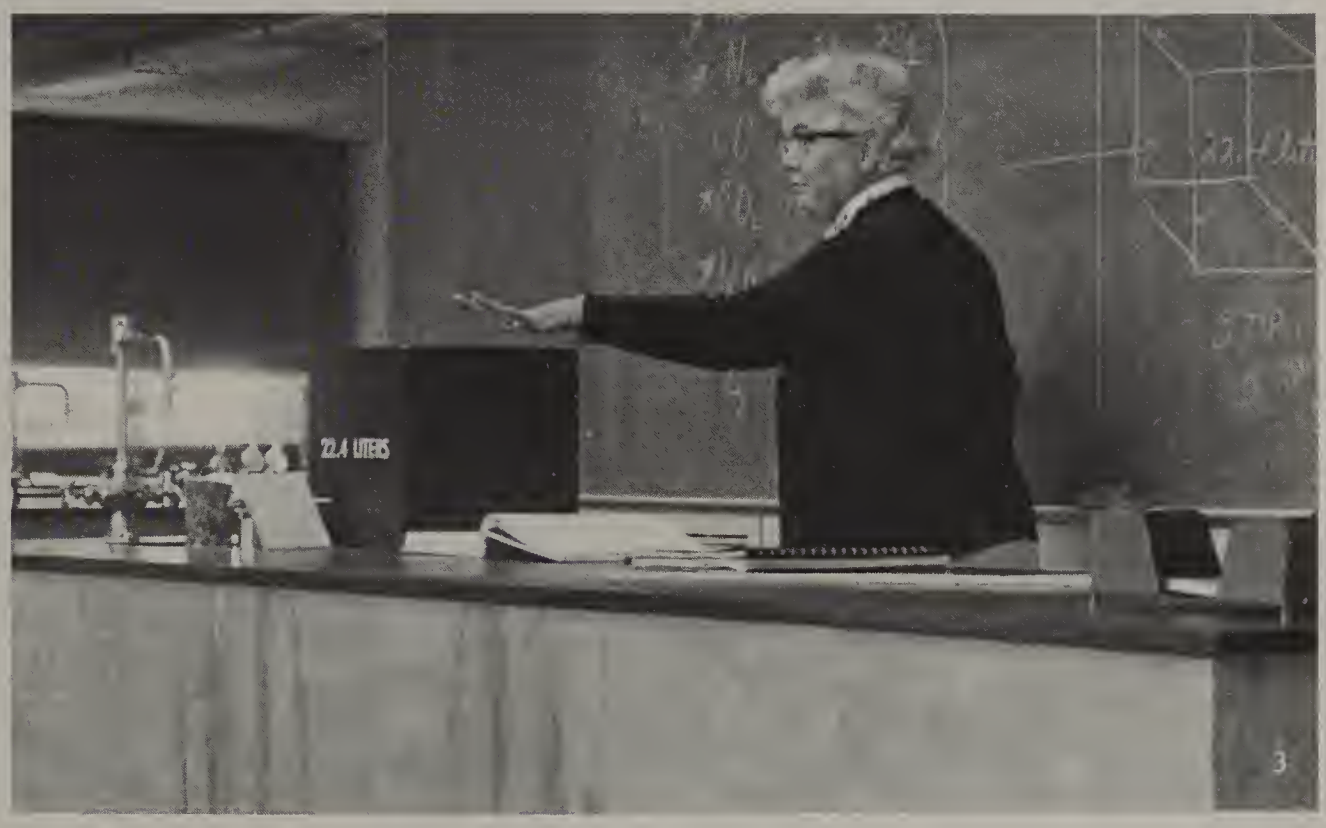


Assignment: sabotage school records.



Jim Scarlet's G.P.A. is now 4.2!







1. Mr. Martin zeroes in on the subject for sophomore Tim Sheerin in biology. 2. Mr. Simmons brings an oscilloscope to physics for show-and-tell. 3. Sr. Marian James Billo selects her next victim. 4. Mr. Soule helps juniors through a chemistry lab. 5. Junior Cliff Hasenoehrl examines the amazing configuration of magnified slug phlegm. Sr. Marian James precisely prepares a potion one part bat wing to eight parts toe of newt.

English Dept.

The Jesuit English Department continued to prepare students for college by teaching skills in writing, both term papers and short essays, grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

These basic skills are no doubt responsible for Jesuit students' high verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. On a scale of 200-800 the national average is 427, the average Oregon score is 434, and the Jesuit student averages 497.

A stringent new policy on plagiarism was put forth, and the department continued to develop under the able leadership of the staff, headed by Mr. Dick Hazel and including Fr. Edward McTighe, S.J., Mr. Jim Archer, Mr. Vincent Mudd, Mr. Paul Janowiak, S.J., and Mr. Herman Schattenberg.



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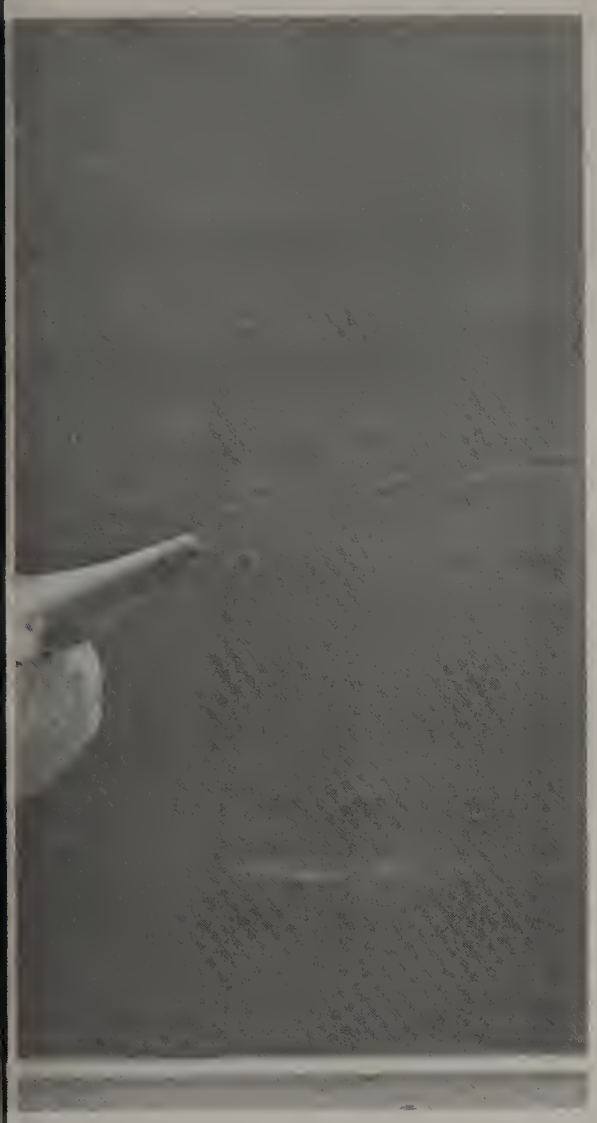




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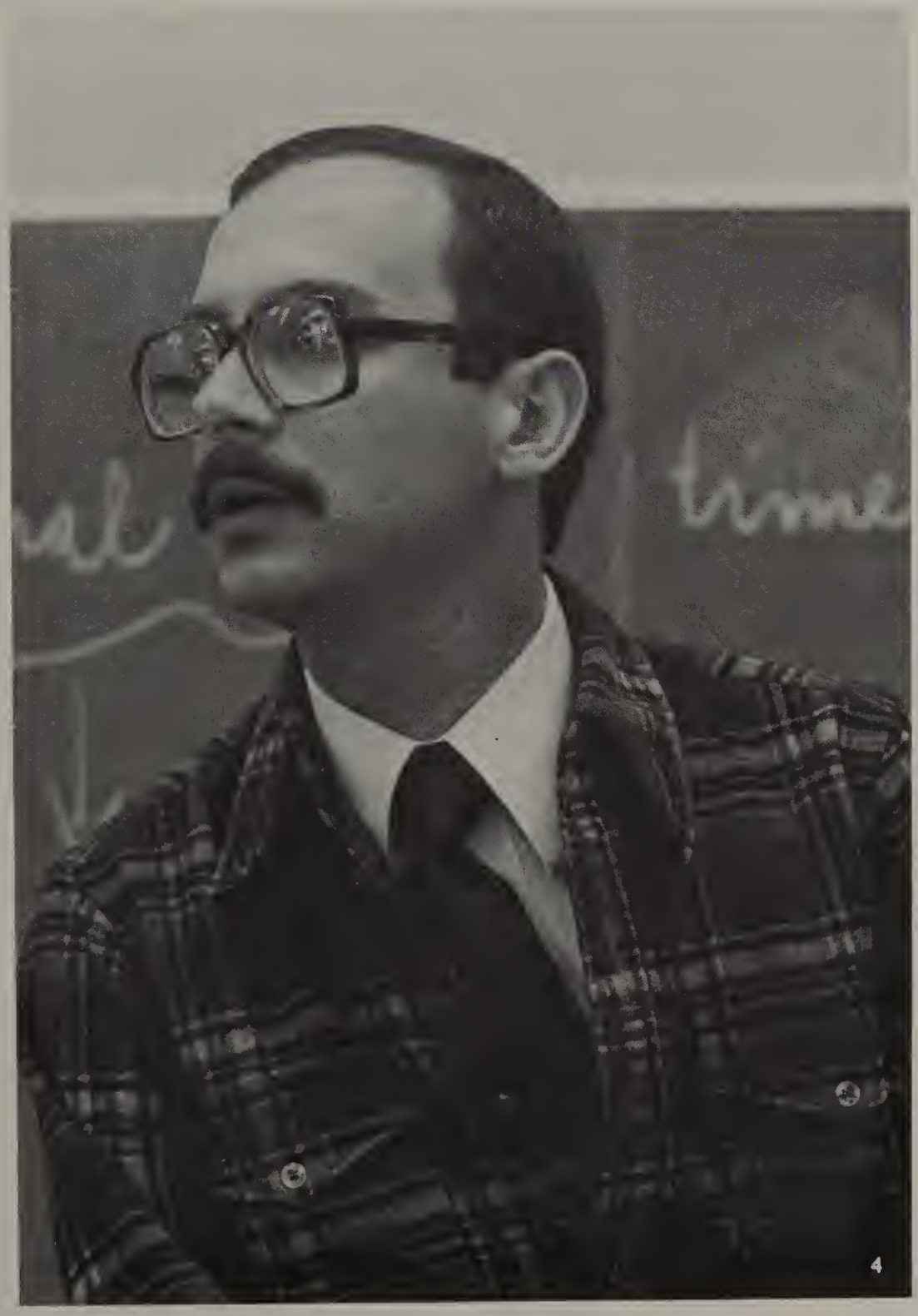


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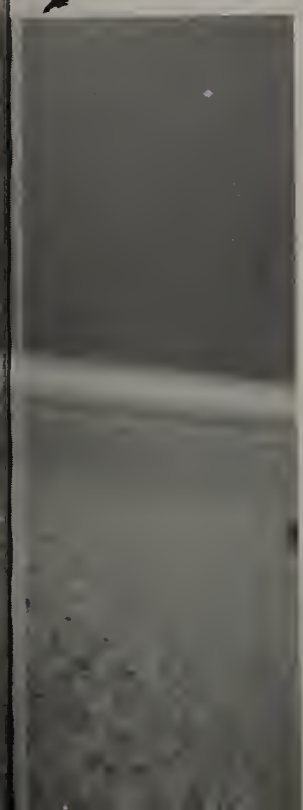


1. Dan Gilroy demonstrates symptoms of the later stages of the Senior English Syndrome. 2. Hazel says, "Just don't do it!" 3. "How many Z-notes did you say you have, Tom?" 4. Mr. Mudd observes a wonderful volley of spit-wads before class. 5. Mr. Schattenberg corrects papers to blow off a little steam. 6. Senior Joe Hornof passes out from lack of clues to **Wuthering Heights.**















1. Mr. Janowiak learns about sophomores. 2. Schattenberg wants you! 3. Freshman Matt Wood helps typing teacher Jackie Schuster unroll her finger from the carriage of "the people eater." 4. Jim "Mission Impossible" Archer takes a stash from the treasurer's office. 5. Fr. McTighe dresses up for the day.



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Seeking success . . .

Mr. Herman Schattenberg, Vietnam veteran and former teacher of David Douglas, Tigard and North Marion High Schools, bestowed on Jesuit in his first year here, 1980-81, his philosophies of education, athletics, and success.

Mr. Schattenberg was drawn to Jesuit primarily because he wanted to teach and coach gifted and motivated students: "I wanted to teach advanced literature but since they don't have that in high school, I'm teaching juniors and seniors in a college preperatory school. It also allows me to coach in one of the best leagues in the state."

As a teacher of English he believes that students learn by doing, "not through lectures or tests, but through repetition. My purpose is to offer instruction, show a student what's wrong, different ways of doing it, and make him do it again." He has found this practice to wield the best results. Repeating corrections are time consuming and the demands placed on him are great, however, he has no complaints and appreciates the energetic concern demonstrated by the parents and faculty of Jesuit.

Mr. Schattenberg was the defensive coordinator for the 1980 varsity football team, and he was head coach of the 1980-81 junior varsity basketball team: "I went into teaching to be around young people," he said, and added, "For me, teaching would not be much fun if I didn't coach." On the athletic field Coach Schattenberg aims to teach his players how to cope with winning and losing: "Some of my most rewarding seasons were spent coaching losing teams who really had to work to improve."

While he was in college on an athletic scholarship, Mr. Schattenberg was drafted into the Marines because his grades were too low to keep him in school. He was sent to fight in Vietnam, and on January 25, 1967, squad leader Sargeant Schattenberg was wounded, leaving him partially paralyzed on his left side. Although the situation was difficult at first for him, he has grown to accept his fate and maintains that the government did a good job psychologically in helping him realize that he could still function as a person.

After rehabilitation, he enrolled at Lewis and Clark and graduated with a 3.7 G.P.A.

Mr. Schattenberg has, throughout his life, experienced winning and losing, success and failure. From this has come his philosophy of success: "A success is one who learns to cope with failure, but never accepts it."

Underclassmen







Featuring the hit single

"JUG!"



With Juniors on lead guitar.

Sophomores on base.

Freshmen on drums.





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Anthony Bardana
Matthew Caldwell

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Gil Barrow
Cotten Blackwell
Christopher Calvin

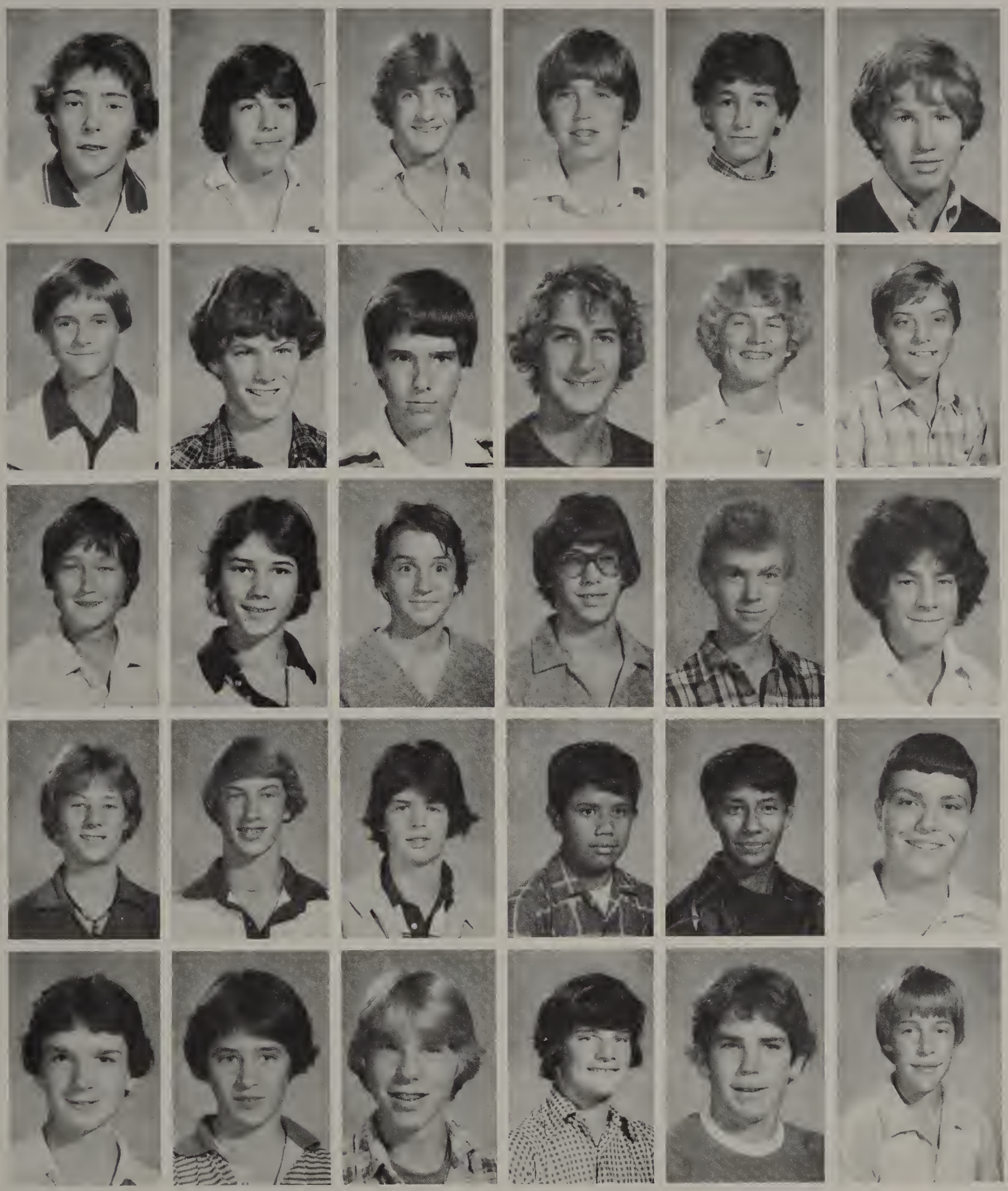
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Patrick Cargo

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Brian Berg
John Brooke
Scott Chernoff

Thomas Bacon
Chris Bernard
Frank Brown
William Cichoke





Steven Clark
Pat Cullivan
Rick Di Vito
Michael Feldmann
Jeff Gedrose

Stephen Clemens
Jefferson David
Sean Doherty
Dennis Ferguson
John Gorman

Matthew Conroy
Remy Delplanche
John Erickson
Eric Freeman
Patrick Gortmaker

John Cooney
John Decamp
Joseph Erickson
Esau Garcia
James Goulet

Thomas Corvi
Marc Desrosiers
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Piero Grassi

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Patrick Dieringer
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Gary Garyfallou
Bruce Greer

Freshmen having a good time!

Freshmen











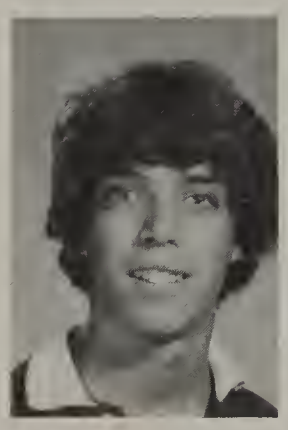




















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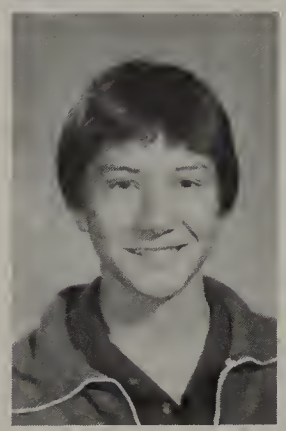


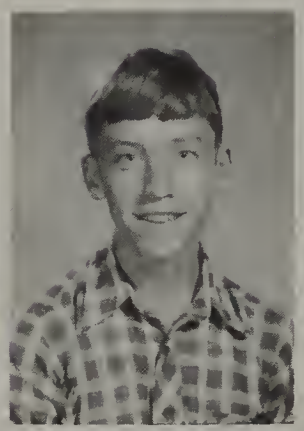














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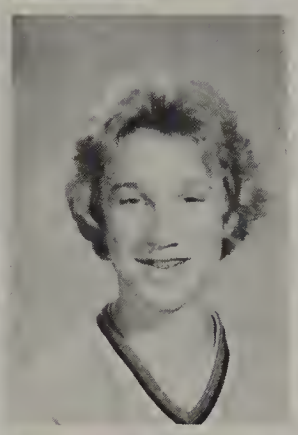


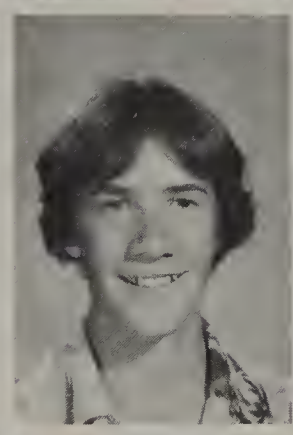


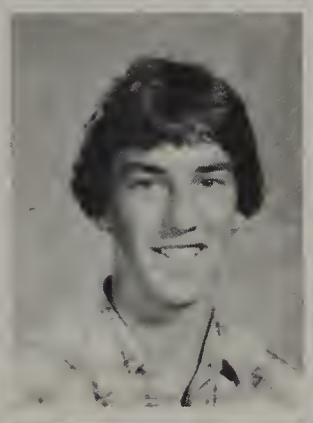


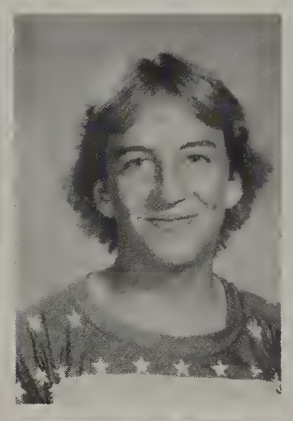
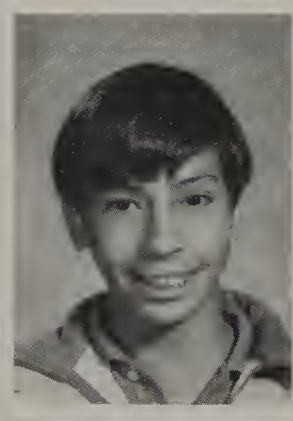


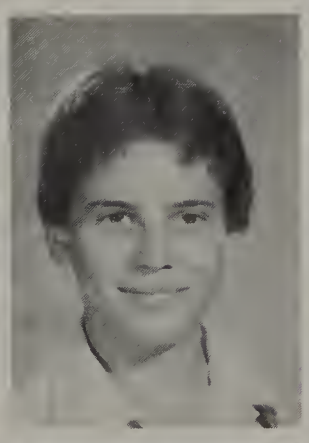












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Matthew Noonan
David Ormsbee

James La Gris
Edward Lauber
Eric Lewin
Fergus Loughran

Vaughn Langsdorf
Kevin Lee
Paul Linblad
Joshua Lowthian

(upper) Typical frosh party.





Mathew Padrow
Guy Pope
Mike Rimkus
Robert Schembs

John Pajda
Mark Pranger
Paul Rundle
Scott James

Brian Ries
Roddy Scheckla
John Sharp



Mark Pappas
David Prehn
Matthew Russell
Larry Scott
Michael Skokan

Gregory Phelps
Patrick
Preudhomme
Leonard Sacco
Matt Scott
Peter Skourtes

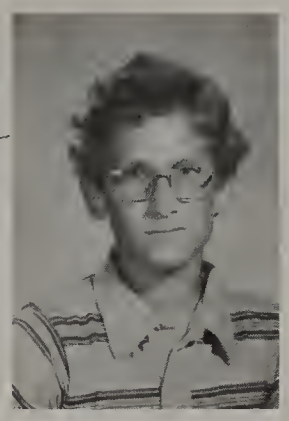
Gerald Plasker
Brian Rice
Paul Shafbuch
Tom Secolo
Christopher Smith



(Left) Frosh ponders over future grade on artwork. (Right) Freshmen discover how airplanes fly.





















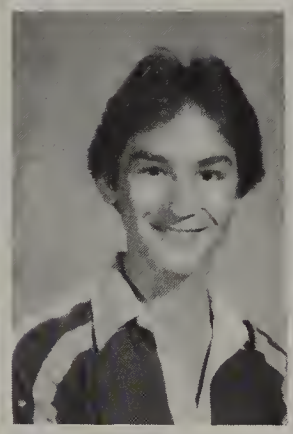




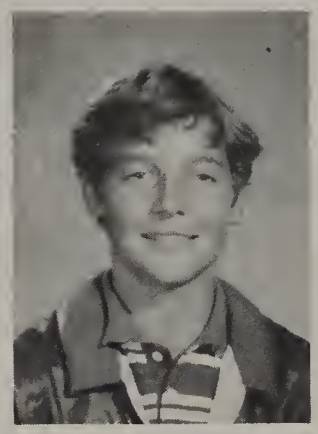










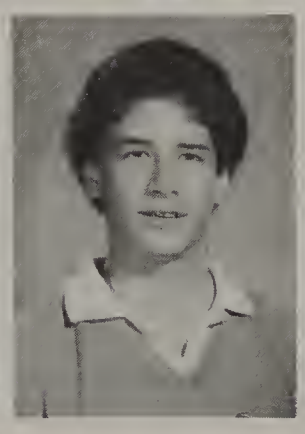


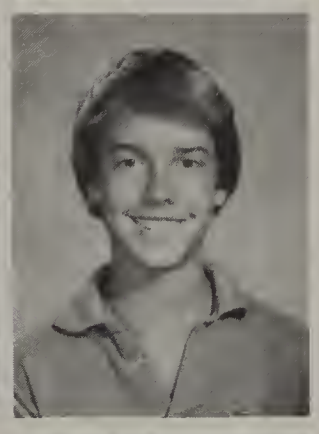












Craig Sweitzer
George Uribe
Eric Watson



Frederic Spada
Stanley Sykes
Charles Veigel
Eric Weissmann

Mark Steger
Barry Taylor
Brian Vincent
Peter Wilson

John Steward
Michael Tepedino
Raymond Vogel
Mark Wolters

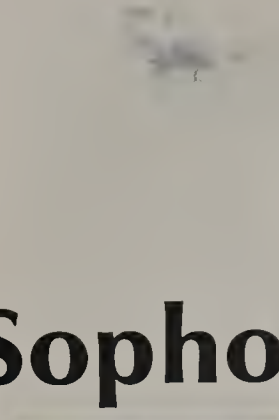


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Thomas Swennes
Paul Vandomelen
Timothy Watson
John Zimmerman



Matt Stupfel
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Sophomores



Mark Bladow
David Campbell



Sean Boyd
John Collins



Chris Bailey
Kevin Breault
Chris Conway



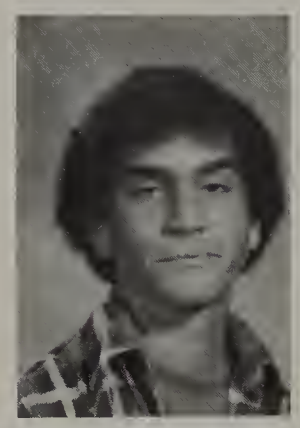
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Brad Coors



Adam Barrager
Mitch Bugge
Rob Craven



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Dan D'Agostino
Andres Diaz



Todd Dalebroux
Rob Dieringer



Carlos deCastro
Mike Dobaj



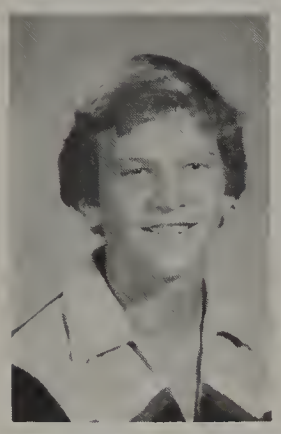




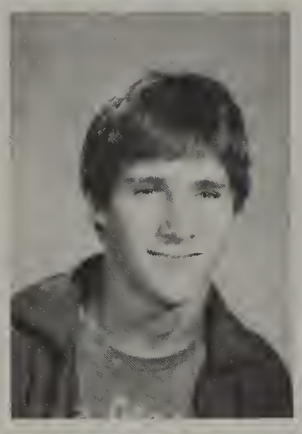








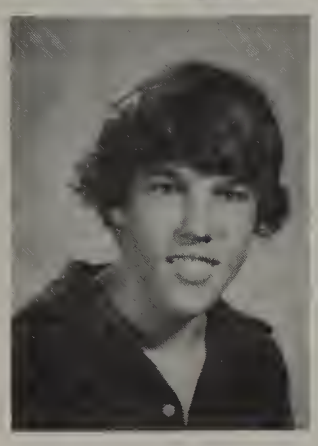






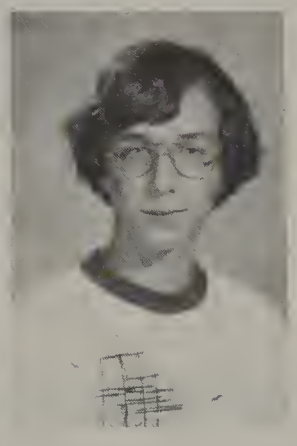














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Mark Gustafson

Brennan Doherty
Art Fletcher
Watson Hall

Joe Dougal
John Graves
Paul Harrington

Jeff Dwornicki
Darin Greenene
Tom Hauge

Eric Evans
John Gregor
John Haugh

Edward Ferrero
Steve Grosso
Paul Hauser









Jim Hedford
Bob Henderson

Pete Heitkemper
Kelly Hermance















Steve Hoffman
Carl Johnson

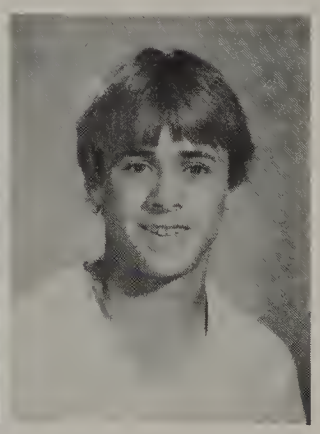
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Peter Kane

Chris Keim





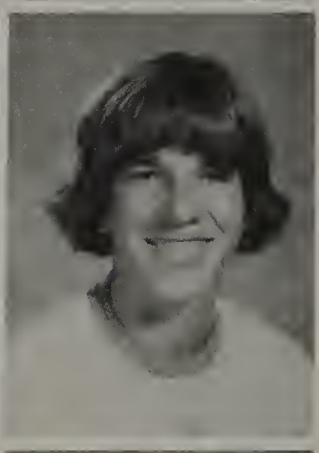






















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Joe Lebold

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Chris Lalli
Mark Lemma

Harold Key
Kevin Larkin
John Leonetti

Fred Kroon
Peter Leber
Steve Leriche





Bill Macfarlane
Tim McBride

Paul Malen
George McNeil

John Mason
Rick Meade

Mike Maston
Peter Menefee



Opposite page: What do you mean it sucks? Above: Paul Zimmerman drums up a "rad" beat.

Bernd Minde
Jon Niedermeyer
Terry O'Loughlin

Thomas Morin
Pat Niedermeyer
Fred Owens

Mike Neves
Phil Niedermeyer
David Parsons

Fall Newsom
Kelly O'Hallaren
Andy Pedersen

Robert Pesci



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John Rossman
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Jeff Sopko

Andre Pettett
Craig Reed
Anthony Sanchez
Felipe Semper
John Springer

Daniel Pool
Russ Ries
Alex Scheckla
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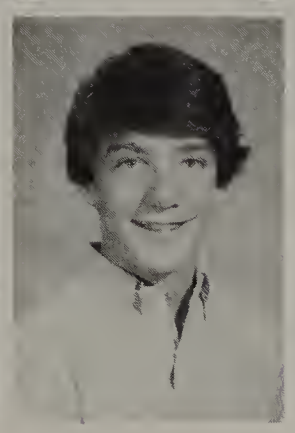


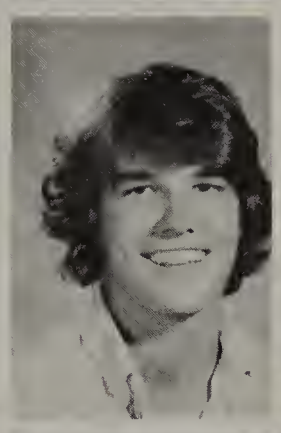










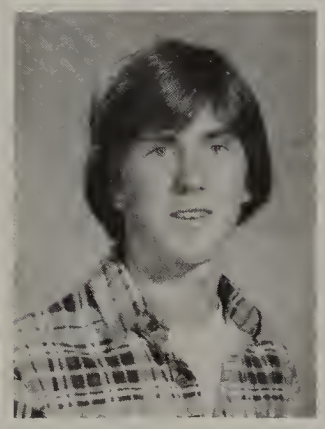
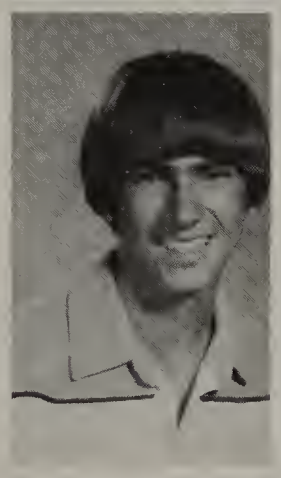
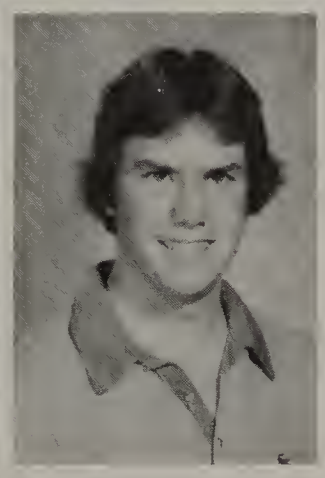

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Eric Torgeson
Greg Vogel
Ken Wise
Joe Yesenofski
Todd Ziglinski

Morgan Turrell
Tim Vranizan
Rob Wynhausen
Chris Young
Pete Zimmerman

Juniors



Peter Metz and Matt Haley discuss plans for their backyard nuclear power plant.



Jeff Adams
Brian Barnett
Dan Boyer
Beau Brendler
Bob Buelt

Chris Allen
Steve Bernardez
Mike Boyle
Johann Brenneke
Mike Buffam

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Dan Cravan

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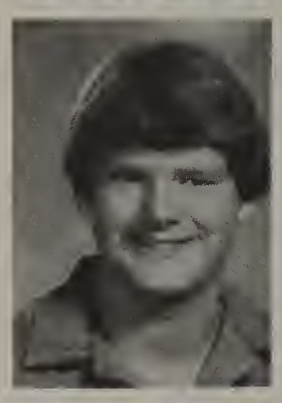
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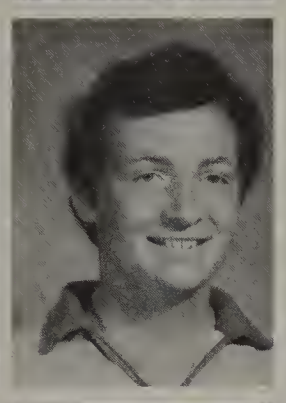




















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Mark Duncan
Steve Elkjer
James Fitzgibbon

Steve Drummond
Rob Dwyer
Trygve Fangsrud
Tim Fletcher

E.J. Duffy
Tony Edwards
Andrew Ferguson
Steve Fritz

























Mark Fuchs
Joseph Goulet
Matt Haley
Tom Hammond

Scott Galligher
Rich Grubb
Cong Xuan Dihn
Steve Harfst

Chip Goss
James Gustafson
Terry Hammond
Cliff Hasenoehrl

Abbott Lawrence takes time-out to study.





John Hines
Chris Karlsten
Mark La Gris
Greg Locati
Peter Metz

Bill Horter
Carl Kemp
Scott Lanegan
Jim mcCarthy
Mike Miller

Vincent Holtz
Mike Kemp
Abbott Lawrence
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Mark Morasch

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James Koenig
David Lee
Royce Mason
Sam Moss

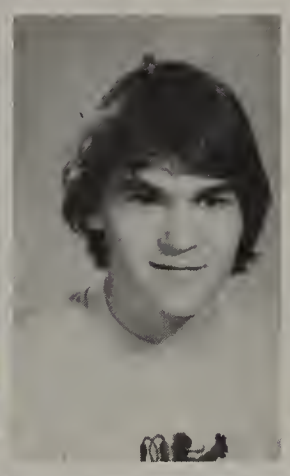
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Warner Munro

















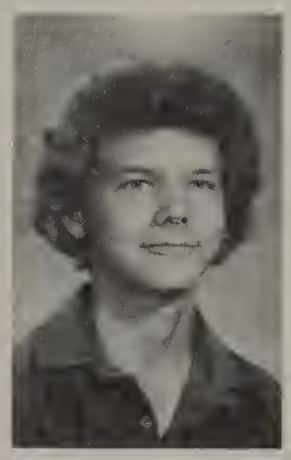
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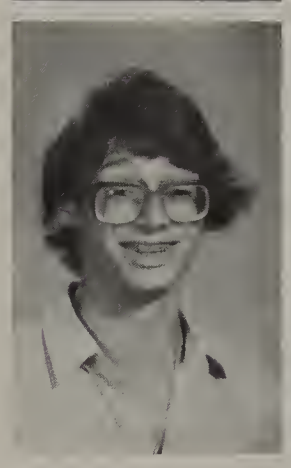
Dave Murphy
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Dennis Murphy
Peter Noyes
Jeff Phillips

Mike Murphy
Jon O'Brien
Peter Pierce

Fetch the pencil like a good boy Mike.






Doug Naimo
Brian O'Malley
Steve Potestio
Chuck Pranger
Joe Raglione

Dave Nakayama
Sean O'Scannlain
Todd Powers
Eric Rader
Mike Rausch





Peter Rinallo
Brian Rooney
Chris Seal
Mark Smith
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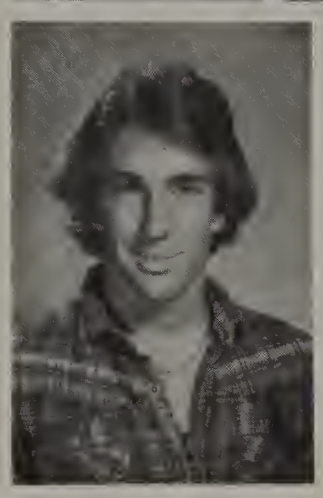












Mark Van de Wettering
Chip Whitesides
Scott Zwingli

George Van Hoomissen
John Wieber

Robert Vann
Mark Willet

Tom Vhay
Sean Wolfe

Bill Watson
Nick Yoshida

Troy Werner
Jim Youngman

NOT PICTURED
E.C. Morgan
Todd Prendergast
Steve Sipprell



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Steve Potestio, ZZZZZZZZZZ. Paul Medica contemplates the theory of negative relativity. Mark Smith becomes sick at the thought of prepositions.





SENIORS

Seniors Class of 81



Mark Andresen



Lew Angelo



John Avina



Randy Bailey



Brent Beadnell







Bill Bushman



Chris Christensen



Chris Cronin



Fred Cronin



Tim Cundari

Don't give up until you drink from the silver cup and ride that highway in the sky

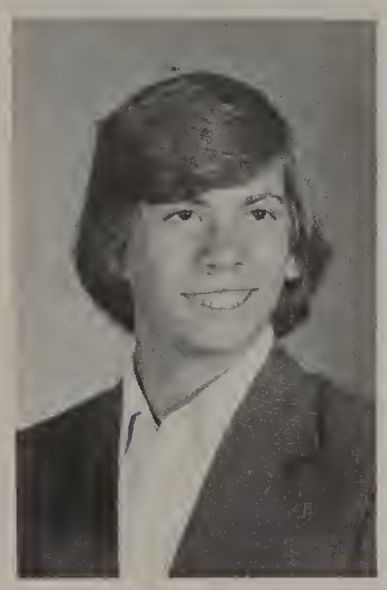
Tim Cundari



John Bowles



Bob Braukmann



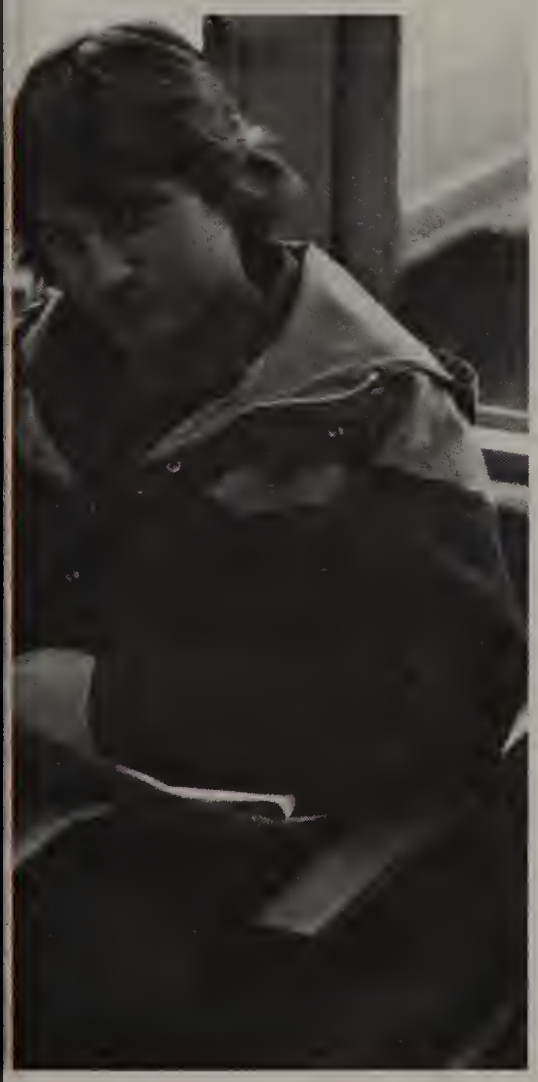
Tom Brown



Mike Burger



David Burgess







John Currie



Jorge Daboub



Jay De Grood



Raul Diaz



Tom Doyle

Be sly don't get caught.

Mike Kuehl

Weekends make life liveable.

Paul Lau



Mike Drummond



Pat Fox



Shane Gallagher



Tony Galluzzo



Joe Geck







Mike Halvorson



Peter Hamlin



Al Hasenoehrl



Joe Hauge



Mark Haun

I don't care.

Jack Hering

You grow up and you calm down. You're working for the clampdown.

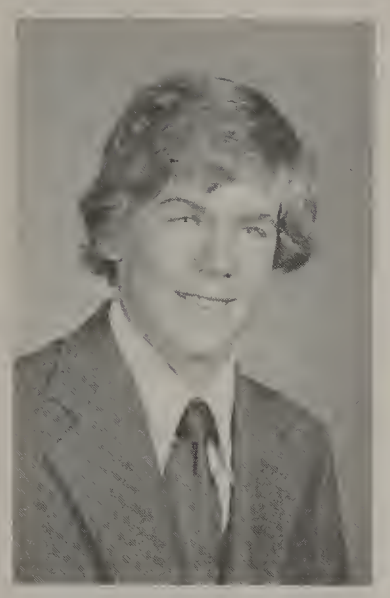
Tim Schafbuch



Scott Gee



Mario Giacherio



Dan Gilroy



Mike Green



Brian Greenen









Tony Haynes



Tim Herinckx



Jack Hering

John Hill



Bill Homis

The profoundest of infidelities is to believe truth is bad. John Bowles

I'll drink to that, but then again I will drink to just about anything. - John Currie



Rob Julien



Barry Kamp



Mike Kleinheinz

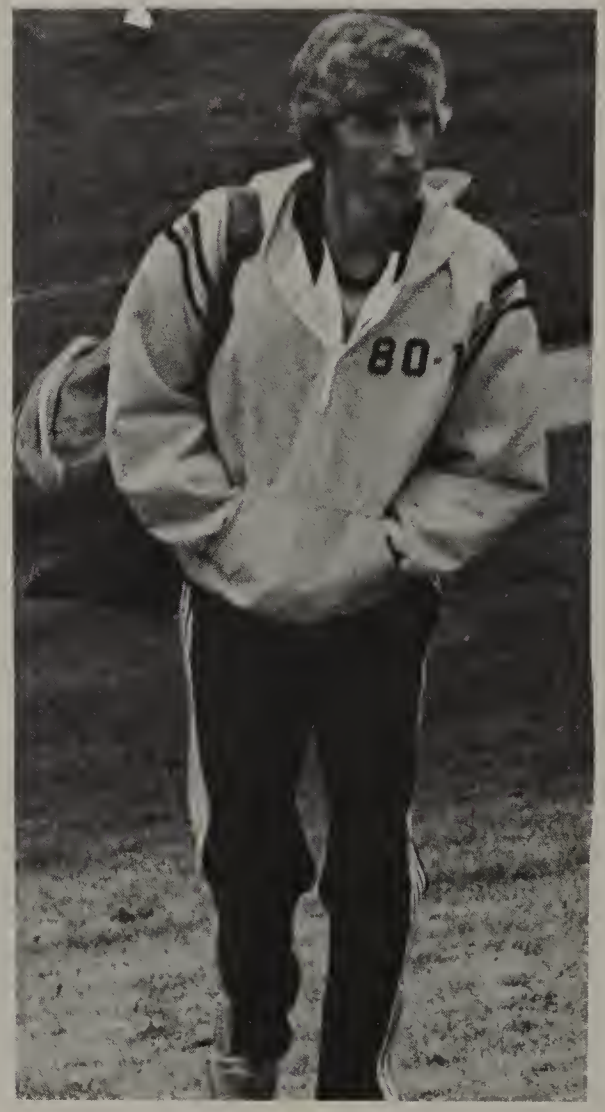


Mike Kuehl



Steve Lalli









Mike Lee



Peter Malen



John Mansfield



Tony Maris



Tim Martin

The harshness of daily life is superceded by a festive atmosphere on the weekend. - Mike McGoffin

I can't get no satisfaction.

Rick Mason



Mike Langan





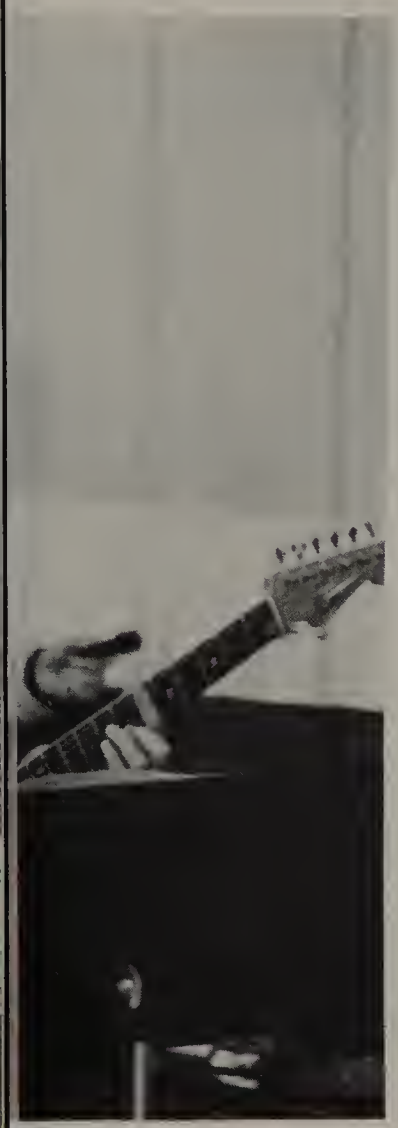
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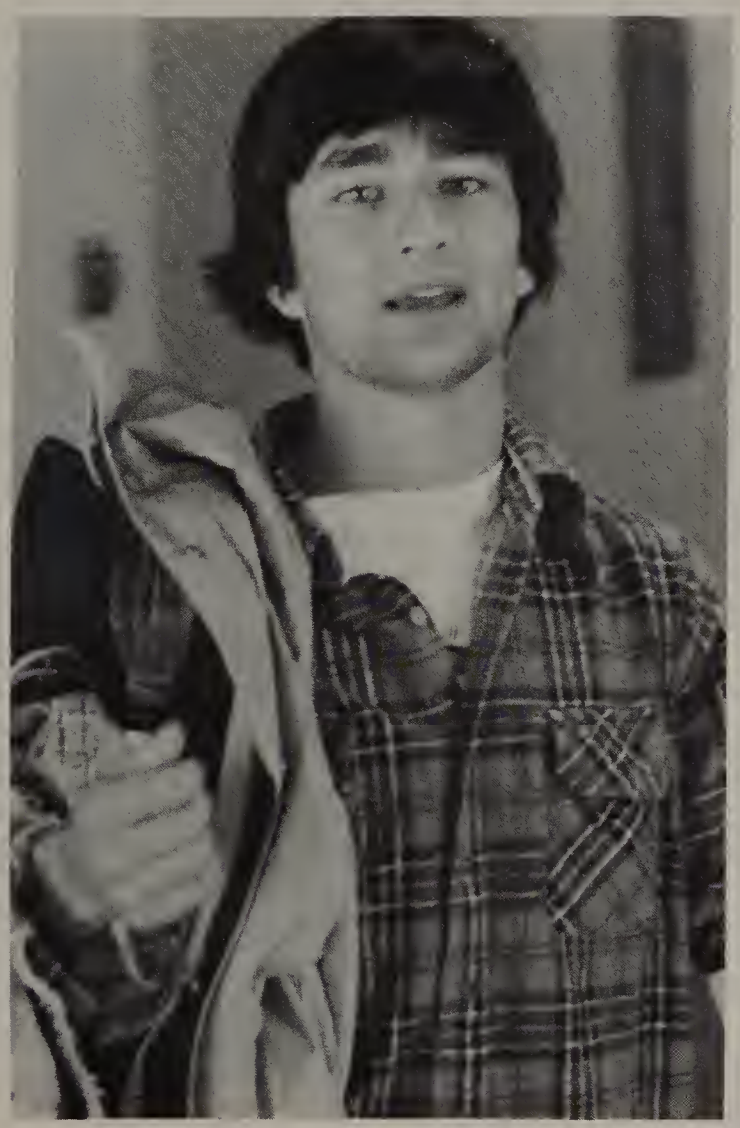


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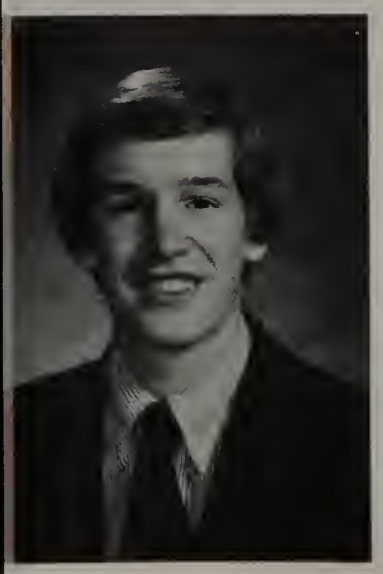


Paul Leavy









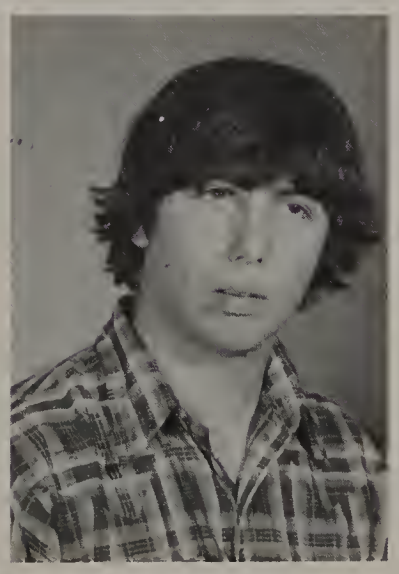
Rick Mason



Mark Matsuda



Mike McGoffin



Dean Mitchell



Brian Monihan

"Whoops".

Kyle King

"Come on you lightweights, we only need ten bucks!".

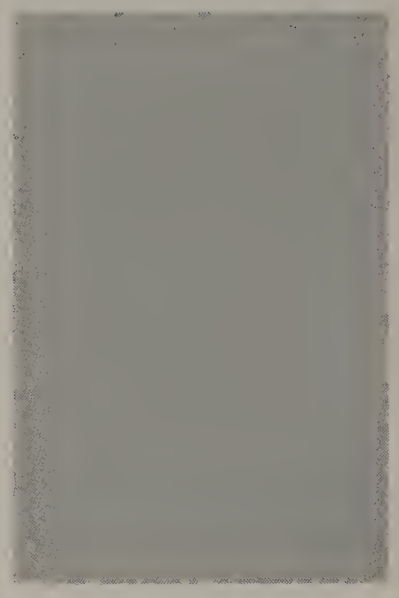
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Jay Morgan



John Morgan



Barry Moss

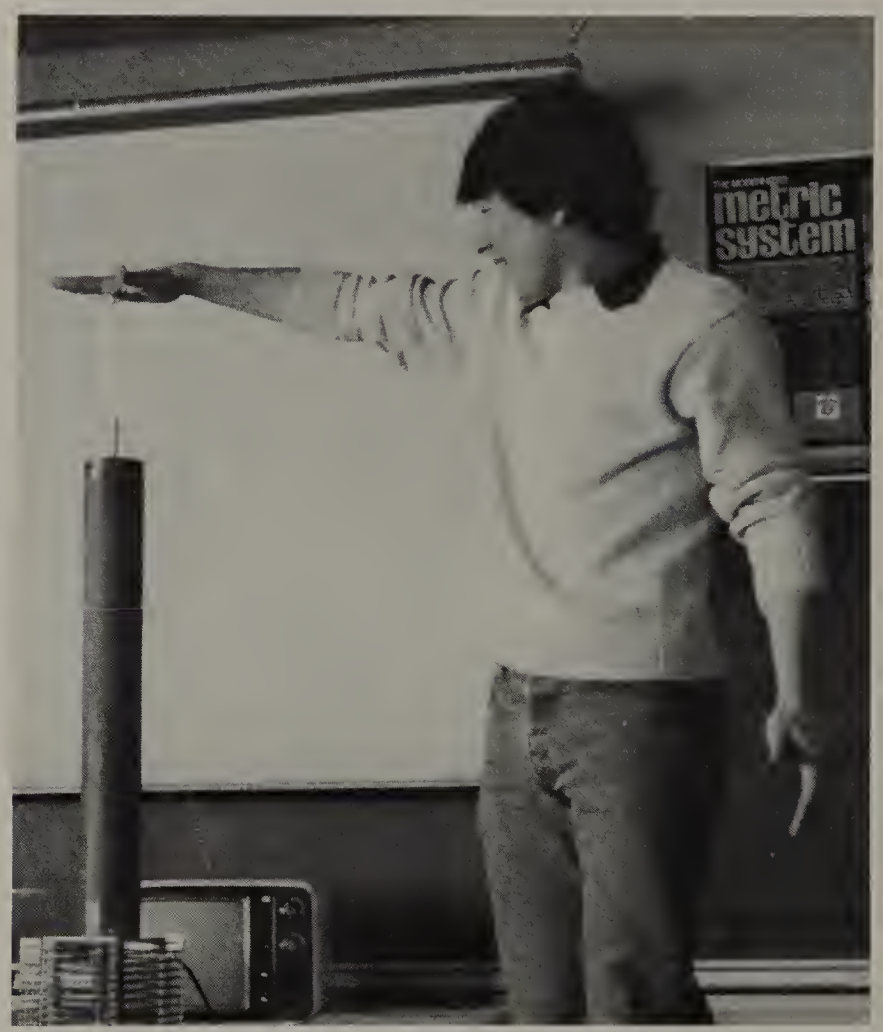


Mike Niamo



Dave Nanson









Shawn Paque



Brendan Parrot



Tom Patterson



Chris Peterson



Jim Pranger

I believe we have fought the urge to learn and failed. Jim Pranger

Argue for your limitations and sure enough they're yours



Peter Niedermeyer



David Norrie



Steve Ochs



Charles O'Neil



Will O'Neil



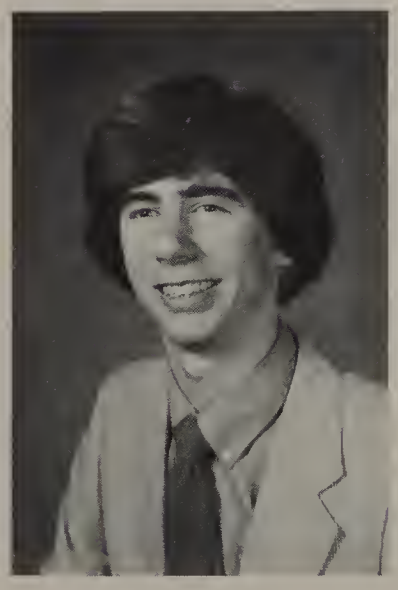




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Clark Reed



Todd Rufner



Tim Salber



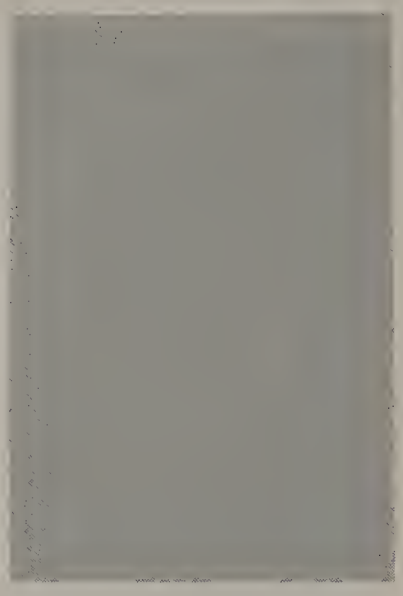
Jim Scarlet

Drink now or forever hold an empty cup. Tom Vermilya

You Know better but I know when. John Mansfield



Tim Schafbuch



Chuck Scott



Mark Scott



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Rob Simich





Ladd Tompkins



Tom Vermilya



James Walker



Bruce Walter



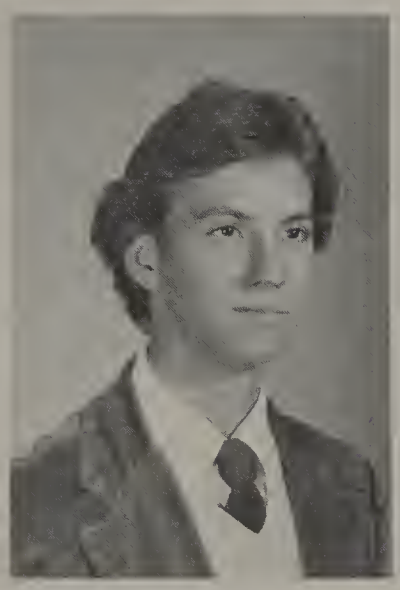
Ken Waltos

Slam, Scam, and Scram. Jeff Weigel

I have no drinking problem. I drink, I get drunk. No problem.
Mike Burger



Matt Smith



Jerry Stark



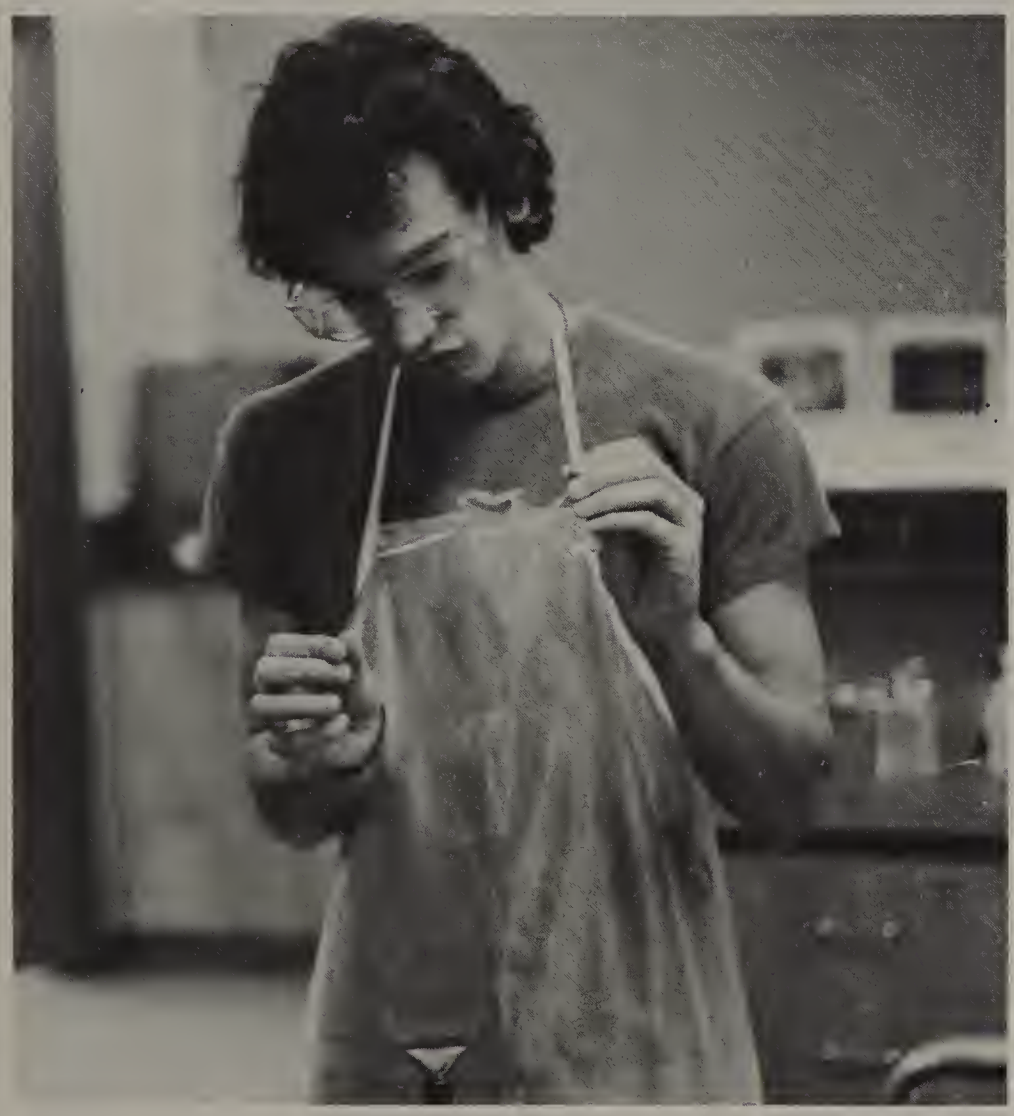
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Bernie Westberg



Brian White



Brian Whittaker



Ben Wolters

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